

NOW FOR THE FIGHT IN DALLAS, TEX

THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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DURRANT'S MYSTERIOUS FRIEND.
THE "SWEET-PEA GIRL" OF SAN FRANCISCO WHO SUPPLIES THE ALLEGED MURDERER WITH FLOWERS.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

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IT does no harm to revise the rules of football, but nobody can ever make the game so safe as mumble-peg or cat's cradle and keep up the interest of spectators.

FANCY the hospitality with which an American yacht will now be received in English waters! One can almost hear the boom of the welcome cannon—and hear the shriek of the shell.

IT is time to close the discussion on the yacht race. Let us concede that all the steamers in the fleet were hitched to Valkyrie's stern, and even with this impediment she could easily have won five straight heats had she been so disposed.

THE question of the day in Kansas City just now is: Was it the superb physical proportions, or the blue jean bloomers of the Oklahoma Indian maiden which caught the eye and fancy of the aged Mr. Leopold? The gentleman himself knows but refuses to answer.

THE young gentleman of Hope, North Dakota, who found his fiancée in a trance in her coffin, and who lifted her out, carried her away, had her resuscitated, and then married her, undoubtedly deserves her. It is earnestly hoped, however, he will have no regrets in the years to come.

NOW that the English cricketers have lost a game in Philadelphia it is in order to ask whether they were crowded by excursion boats, or what other explanation they will offer for their defeat. Of course no English sportsman is ever beaten by virtue of the superiority of his opponent. That supposition lies within the domain of the unbelievable.

THEODORE DURRANT, medical student, on trial for his life in San Francisco, on the charge of having murdered two school-girls, is enjoying the fact that a mysterious woman is in love with him. She is called the "sweet pea girl," because every morning before Court opens, she brings him a cluster of those blossoms. There is nothing strange in this. It would be worth notice if the trial did not produce a specimen of morbid womanhood.

MASKS AND FACES.

One Simple Chapter in the Life of "The Dancing Dream."

HOW CHOLLY WAS CRUSHED.

Counsellor Abe Hummel Does Not Yearn to Shine as an Actor Man.

FAY TEMPLETON AT 151 POUNDS.

There is a long-limbed and excessively agile young woman who is just now with Tompkins' "Black Crook" Company, who dances on her toes like a sunbeam, and who is so fair of face and beautiful of figure that the men who worship leg shows have christened her "The Dream." It is when she holds the centre of the stage for a few moments, with the limelight playing on her in alternate lemon, white and red that she looks at her best. Ever since the initial performance of the company the youth who carry large bundles of money and whose mission in life seems to be spending, have been trying to catch her attention, but until a week ago the dream seemed to be a very fleeting one.

Moved at last to desperation one young man—who had his bundle with him—went to Manager Yank Newell

and said: "Mr. Newell, I beg pardon, but could you introduce me to the very beautiful young woman who does that awfully fetching dance in the second act? I'm deeply interested in her."

"I would in a moment," responded Yank, "but you see she's—"

"Oh, do, if you will," broke in the impetuous youth. "It doesn't make any difference at all, I assure you, who she is or what she is. Just introduce me."

So it came about that a few hours later the "good thing" was introduced to "the dream."

He proposed a dinner after the show.

She refused.

Might he call on her?

Yes, certainly.

When?

"Well, if you really want to call," answered "the dream," "you can come to-morrow and take luncheon with me."

So they parted. He to go out to buy things with his bundle for the unfortunate boys who hadn't been introduced; she to go home.

He was a gorgeous gilded youth when he rang the bell of an up-town flat the next day, with hopes high beating.

He was admitted and as he went up-stairs his heart beat so fast that it seemed to him he was in a boiler foundry. She was waiting for him at the door, with the most beautiful smile he ever saw.

"Come in," she murmured. "It's awfully nice of

mind that she would get down to 150 pounds, Rice's sine qua non, before the season began, and yesterday she turned the scale at just one pound more than her contract calls for. The fat, fluffy creature of three months ago has ceased to exist.

Fay Templeton is now 32 years of age, and when her affair with Howell Osborne began (and there is no question of her marriage to that late, but effulgent, Johnnie) she had already been on the stage for many years. In fact, her career began when she was about four years of age.

Rice, with his old loyalty to his old people, looks on her as the best burlesque artist in the country.

Miss Annie Irish, the comely young woman who played the ingenuous daughter in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" with the Kendalls, is now doing adventures roles with Dan Frohman's Lyceum stock company. Miss Irish looks about as much like an adventuress as does Effie Shannon, and a Chicago critic complains that "her personality is quite too frank and her face too childlike." So Miss Irish has to acquire the art of how not to look childlike.

The operetta "Fortuna," produced at Miner's Bowery Theatre recently, is said to have more pretty girls in finer tights than any other show which has appeared for some time. The comedians are clever and the girls are talented, and Manager Roble is responsible for it.

Mrs. W. H. Macdonald, wife of the baritone of the Bostonians, and better known to theatre-goers as Marie Stone, was packing her trunks at the Imperial Hotel, New York city, recently, preparatory to leaving with the company for Chicago. She had taken her famous rings—jewelled and five in number—together



SWELLS CALLED HER "THE DREAM."

with a handsome watch and chateleine, and placed them in her dressing table drawer. She looked for them shortly afterwards, as she was going to dinner, when she discovered that they were gone. The loss was reported at the hotel office. Central office detectives are looking for the robbers.

The "Gaiety" girls of the No. 2 Company have started in to make things lively for Augustin Daly, now that they have reached their native land, and one authority declares that "the complaints are from so many quarters and are so circumstantial that the English public, which has so warmly welcomed Mr. Daly and his company to our shores, will expect an answer to them."

Among the complainants are Miss Margaret Fraser—Clay Fitzgerald's understudy—Nina Martino, Miss Beaugarde and twelve others. They claim that when they arrived in America, strangers in a foreign land, no representative of Mr. Daly received them; that they sat on their trunks for two hours, waiting to hear from Mr. Daly, and were then told that there would be a rehearsal at the theatre the following day. They allege that they had to look after their own trunks and seek their own apartments; that although they were engaged to play in towns for never less than a week, they were marched off to seventeen one-night stands; that they met with the greatest discourtesy everywhere; that salary day was changed so frequently that sometimes they did not get their money in time to pay their bills; that the rules in the theatre and on board ship were quite insulting in their severity; that they were threatened with the most arbitrary fines; that the girls had to sleep two in a berth, and that they were told not to "strike," because if they did they would have to shift for themselves. So, you see, things are very dreadful. In Mr. Daly's defense, it must be said that the stringent rules were probably exceedingly necessary, as, from all accounts, the members of the No. 2 "Gaiety Girl" company were of an excessively frisky turn of mind.

There is a very queer story which comes from Bridgeport in which an uncouth looking man who wears a pair of glaring eyes in his head, plays a star part. His name is not known, but it will be Dennis or Mud, or something else equally significant if the attaches of Palmer Cox's "Brownie" Company lay their hands on him. The eyes were used to hypnotize Miss Beatrice Moreland, a member of the company, and so powerful an effect did they have on her that she has disappeared. The strangest, as well as the most improbable part of the whole story is that Beatrice left without drawing her salary.

This queer man was first noticed when the company was playing in New York city.

A member of the company one evening made some joke about the stranger's marked attention to Miss Moreland. She burst into tears. When she recovered her composure she told a strange story. She said she had hardly noticed the man at first, but one night became conscious that some one was regarding her intently. She glanced around and found her eyes fixed on those of the stranger with the thin, cadaverous face. They seemed to be riveted by some power which she could not resist.

After a while she lost all consciousness of everything but those terrible eyes, which seemed to pierce her through and through. She moved mechanically, seeing nothing of the audience or her companions on the stage. Suddenly the spell was broken. When she returned to her room she fainted.

During the summer vacation she saw nothing of her persecutor, and her good spirits returned. But when rehearsals began in Everett Hall, New York, Miss Moreland began to dread a repetition of her previous experiences. At the first performance the man with the thin, cadaverous face was there in his accustomed seat in the front row. With difficulty Miss Moreland was persuaded to go on when her turn came, and it was seen that while on the stage he exercised the same influence over her as formerly.

Virginia Earle, who has a penchant for doing Della Fox roles, has come to be a Vidocq. It happened in a most natural way without any previous rehearsal. She was walking on Broadway one afternoon recently when she suddenly spied, on a woman directly in front of her, a silk wrap that had been stolen from her. Miss Earle followed the woman along Broadway to Twenty-fifth street and thence to Sixth avenue, where her feelings gave way and she seized her with one hand, grabbed the wrap with the other, and exclaimed: "Woman, this is my wrap! How dare you wear it?" Then she called a policeman and had the woman arrested.

The wearer of the wrap was Mrs. Jennie Baldwin. When arraigned before Magistrate Cornell, she said she was an order cook in a popular Tenderloin chop house. The wrap, she said, had been given to her by her brother, who is a ticket chopper on the Sixth avenue elevated road. He had found it on the tracks in August, she said, and as no one had called for it he presented it to her.

Good? "You Bet!"

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PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Susan Immel, of Independence, has a Rival in "Peek-a-Boo."

HIGH KICKING GALORE.

No Gentiles Wanted in the Family of Mrs. Joseph Isaacs, of Tampa, Fla.

SHE HORSEWHIPPED ONE SUITOR.

Mrs. Susan Immel of Independence, Kansas, has objected to the way in which she says her husband has been acting for a long while, and she feels that she would like to sidetrack the marital combination. All that she knows about the other woman is that her husband called her "Peek-a-boo." Mrs. Immel has filed a rather remarkable document, which in substance, is as follows:

"He would engage with her in bacchanalian revels. * * * She would practice high-kicking at his hat while sitting on his head, and other incandescent performances."

Susan admits having seen all this through a rift in a curtain, and, having seen it once, returned night after night to see it repeated, as would any properly constituted person when such miraculous performances are free.

Susan continues, by a little system of spelling and grammar all her own, to delineate other facts almost as "incandescent" as the foregoing. She says that the death of their infant child was indirectly the result of its father's neglect. Because he refused to support them, she had to wash, scrub and sew for a living, and was, consequently, compelled to slight her child, which finally languished and died.

"Many a night," says the petition, "has this defendant sat with her dying child in her arms while its father, the plaintiff herein, was spending his time in the charming society of Peek-a-boo!"

Mrs. Joseph Isaacs, a leader in Jewish society in Tampa, Fla., recently cowhided John Logan. Logan had been attentive to Mrs. Isaacs' pretty daughter. Because Logan was a Gentile the mother objected and warned him to keep away from her daughter. The girl was fond of Logan and met him clandestinely.

The mother found them together and struck Logan across the face a dozen times with a cowhide, every stroke drawing blood and one hitting him in the eye. Mrs. Isaacs then marched her daughter home. Physicians say Logan may lose his sight from the blow in the eye.

The mysterious disappearance of Olivia Hall, the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of Capt. C. J. Hall, a prominent Fayette county, Ky., farmer in the Walnut Hill neighborhood, is causing much excitement in several Blue Grass towns, as well as in the vicinity of the Hall homestead.

The girl's father had B. H. Coyle, a prominent furniture dealer at Paris, Ky., arrested, he being suspected of murdering the girl.

Coyle formerly lived on an adjoining farm to Hall's, and, although a married man, he became infatuated with Olivia, who was a charming girl, with large dark eyes, black curly hair and red cheeks.

Coyle was often seen talking with the girl over Farmer Hall's garden fence, and the neighbors began to gossip about the attention the girl was paying to Coyle, who was a poor man with a wife and two children to maintain.

Coyle moved to Paris, where he engaged in the furniture business, and made money fast. Miss Hall would visit his store, and her father bought a great deal of furniture of him.

Miss Hall became engaged to marry a young man named Henry Smith, the son of a farmer who owns many broad acres of Blue Grass land. She told her old friend Coyle that she was to be married soon. Coyle tried to induce her not to do so, but she said he could have no objections. He declared he would soon be free to marry her himself, and asked her to wait for him a little longer. Seeing he could not persuade her, it is said, he threatened her life.

Her sunbonnet, a pall which she had taken with her to bring some tomatoes from the garden, and her apron have been found by her father on the roadside. He declares Coyle has killed her.

Policeman Lister, of Philadelphia, is a very keen eyed member of the force. He was standing on the corner of Seventh and Cherry streets recently, when he saw two young men, respectably dressed, conduct two pretty girls into the disreputable house, 131 North Seventh street, kept by a Mrs. Florence Anderson. The policeman went into the house and arrested the quartette and the four young people were taken to the station house on Fifth street near Race, where the men gave their names and addresses as Charles A. Tyler, aged 17 years, and James A. Neil, aged 28 years, of Trenton, N. J.

The girls were Ella Thompson, aged 16 years, of 21 Grand avenue, Trenton, and Fannie Hillyer, aged 15 years, of 667 Sailor street, Trenton. Ella and Fannie stated that they had come to the city, while on a Sunday school excursion to Lincoln Park. Tyler, who was the son of the captain of the boat, made their acquaintance and persuaded them to leave the boat when it touched the city to go to his cousin's house for dinner. Accompanied by Neil they were taken to the Seventh street house, where they were refused accommodations by Mrs. Anderson on account of the youth of the girls.

The party were taken to Magistrate Carr's office, where they were given a hearing. Tyler and Neil were held in \$1,500 bail each for court and their intended victims were held in \$500 bail each as witnesses. In

default of bail the young men were committed to Moyamensing prison and the girls were placed in the care of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty. The case will be brought up before the Grand Jury at an early date.

HY. J. BOWLES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

On Dec. 6, 1890, Hy. J. Bowles roped and tied down a wild steer in 29 seconds, beating the world's record. The best record previous to that time was 33 seconds.

Mr. Bowles has recently opened the Horseshoe saloon in Uvalde, Texas. He is also manager of the Uvalde Base Ball Club and they have accepted a challenge to play in Monterey, Mexico, some time in September.

CARLOS GARCIA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In Mexico Carlos Garcia is a great man, and if he were in his own country just now he would be a hero, with his pockets full of money and his queer-looking hat full of presents, instead of being locked up in a common county jail. The jail where he is at present confined is in El Paso county, and his offense is the slaughtering of two bulls a day for three days during the bull fighting carnival at Gillett, Col.

LEOPOLD FUENKENSTEIN.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mr. Leopold Fuenkenstein for the past twenty-seven years has been connected with the amusement world as manager and musical director, and is justly recognized as one of the foremost men in his business. As a musician Mr. Fuenkenstein has an enviable reputation, his compositions of both song and dance music being well known and played throughout the United States. For the past four years he has acted as amusement director for the Central Opera House Music Hall, New



PEEK-A-BOO PRACTICED HIGH KICKING.

York city, and his excellent judgment in selecting a weekly programme speaks for itself. Taking into consideration that the Central Opera House is conducted upon the foreign principle of serving refreshments during the performance, to Mr. Fuenkenstein alone is due the credit for bringing together a select audience. There ladies and children, unaccompanied by gentlemen, may enjoy a performance, which proves the high character of entertainment furnished by Mr. Fuenkenstein at this popular house.

The regular season at the Central will close October 1, at which time Mr. Fuenkenstein will put into execution his original idea of establishing a high school where vaudeville entertainment in all its branches will be taught by the most competent teachers. Singing, dancing, acrobatic and musical acts, in fact everything pertaining to vaudeville will be taught to the highest degree of perfection. Pupils of great or little talent will receive an education superior to anything ever attempted in this line. They will also have weekly opportunities to appear at matinee performances, assisted by a full orchestra and everything necessary to complete a first-class performance. In this way pupils will be thoroughly fitted for the profession, and when they are entitled to a certificate of excellence from the school, engagements will be secured at the best theatres throughout the country without charge or commission. The school will be located in the Central Opera House building.

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WAS A PUGILISTIC WIFE.

Instead of Tears Dougherty's Wife Shed Upper-Cuts.

SHE LANDED ON HER RIVAL

Here is a Jersey City Spouse who Can Do Her Own Detective Work.

TOOK HER HUBBY HOME CAPTIVE.

There is a policeman on the force in Jersey City, N. J., who has just begun to realize that he has a true policeman's wife, one who is able to take care of herself. The story deals with Policeman Thomas Dougherty, of the First Precinct, his "lady friend," Mrs. Kate Latimore, of 278 Van Horne street, and the officer's wife, Mrs. Lizzie Dougherty, who followed her husband and Mrs. Latimore to New York city one Saturday

upon the wife to get out of town for a while. When the subpoena servers came around she could not be found. Having thus failed to press the charges against her husband, he was allowed to go unpunished. The couple became reconciled after that, and the offenses alleged against Dougherty by his wife were condoned.

Recently Mrs. Dougherty, so the story goes, became convinced that her husband was again meeting Mrs. Latimore clandestinely. About a month ago he disappeared from home altogether, and began to neglect his wife. She had very little to support herself upon. Mrs. Dougherty concluded that her husband was once again lavishing his love upon "Aunt Kate," as his friend on Van Horne street was called. Mrs. Dougherty decided to do some detective work. She was determined to find out whether her husband was really untrue after all his promises of fidelity. So she donned a thin black veil, and lay in wait on Van Horne street. This was about two o'clock on the Saturday afternoon on which the fracas occurred, and about four weeks after her husband had left her. She saw, walking down the street, a woman whom she recognized as Mrs. Latimore. The latter did not recognize Mrs. Dougherty on account of the heavy veil. For that reason Mrs. Dougherty was able to ride with Mrs. Latimore all the way to the ferry in a trolley car without having her identity revealed. The two women crossed the ferry together. On the New York side, Mrs. Dougherty claims, she noticed her husband ready to meet Mrs. Latimore. Mrs. Dougherty followed the couple to Broadway and Dey street, and there, it is alleged, Mrs. Latimore halted and became suspicious, and whispered to Dougherty:

"That woman (pointing to Mrs. Dougherty) has been following me all the way from Jersey City. I am going to find out who she is." Mrs. Dougherty passed the couple and heard the remark. It ruffled her now at fever heat. She could not contain herself any longer.

"I am this man's wife!" cried she, as she pounced upon the woman and struck her with her umbrella. "You're the woman who has been breaking up my home. How dare you go out with my husband?"

A crowd gathered. Dougherty, who was in citizens' clothes, anxious to avert another scandal, tried to prevent further blows, but his wife was too strong for him. She broke loose and rained blows upon Mrs. Latimore's head until the umbrella was broken. Then Mrs. Latimore scampered across the street and took refuge in a basement. Dougherty sullenly accompanied his wife home. He has been living in his home since then, but the dove of peace is not brooding over the house.

Mrs. Dougherty has talked with Counselor R. B. Seymour with a view of securing a divorce, but in the absence of more positive testimony, no proceedings have yet been instituted. The offense which Mrs. Dougherty charged two years ago, when she surprised her husband in the woman's house, cannot be used as the basis of divorce proceedings, because it has been condoned and the couple have since lived together.

MAE MELBOURNE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

She isn't called Mae Melbourne on the show bills. There she is spoken of as *La Charitta*, the lady bull fighter. She was born in Santa Cruz, Cal., of Spanish parents, in 1874, and during the past few years of her life she has been in the Republic of Mexico engaged in administering the death stroke to vicious bulls. It is said by those who have seen her that she is the equal of any man in felling the bull with the red cloth, and that in finding the vital spot with the slender sword she is without a superior. She was engaged to help stick bulls in the recent carnival at Gillett, Col. But that was an unfortunate engagement for her for she is now under \$1,200 bonds to appear for trial in the District Court.

SISTERS ZOLA.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Although they are strangers in the East yet the Zola sisters are sufficiently well known throughout the country to make an introduction scarcely necessary. They have been in the show business since they were children. They have been with the Orrin Brothers' show through South and Central America and have just returned from Brazil, where they have been for two seasons with the Frank A. Gardner show. Their father, F. M. Zola, has a standing offer of \$1,000 to any performer who can do three tricks his daughter does.

"ARIZONA CHARLEY."

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

C. Meadows, who is better known throughout the West as "Arizona Charley," has always had a reputation. But now he is known to fame—not only as the gentleman who arranged and carried to a successful conclusion the first and only bull fight ever held in the United States, but as the man who stood off the Governor of Colorado, the Sheriff of El Paso County, the Humane Society and the militia. During the troubles at and following the bull fighting festivities, "Arizona Charley" was guarded by 200 deputies.

DURRANT'S MYSTERIOUS FRIEND.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

San Francisco is just now interested in the trial of Theodore Durrant, the medical student who is accused of murdering two beautiful young girls, Blanche Lamont and Marian Williams. Ever since the first day of the trial the attention of the court room attaches was attracted to a woman who has been a daily attendant. She invariably brought a bouquet of sweet peas to the prisoner. So she earned the sobriquet of the "Sweet Pea Girl." She seems to have become infatuated with the student to such an extent that she is on the verge of losing her reason. She is said to be the wife of a well-known insurance clerk, who has left her husband in consequence of her admiration for Durrant.

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HAD JEWEL GARTERS.



SISTERS ZOLA.

TWO CALIFORNIA GIRLS JUST RETURNED WITH THE FRANK A. GARDNER SHOW FROM BRAZIL.



CHARLES POOLE'S MAD ACT.

DISAPPOINTED WHEN REPULSED BY MRS. CURTIS, HE SHOOTS HER AND HIMSELF IN BROOKLYN, N. Y.



PLUCK OF A MONTANA SCHOOL-TEACHER.

MINNIE HICKOX MAKES A RECORD BY CROSSING A WRECKED BRIDGE OVER GARDNER RIVER.

ABDUCTED HER DAUGHTER.

Sequel to a Romance Implicating
Persons in Iowa and Ohio.

MARRIED A FARMER FIRST.

Obtained a Divorce, Married Wealthy,
and Claimed Her Daughter.

GOSSIP FOR OTTER CREEK FOLKS.

The startling abduction of a young girl in Otter Creek township, ten miles north of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, re-



WHEN SHE WAS 18 YEARS OLD.

calls a sensational romance of some time ago. Fifteen years ago a girl 18 years old, bright and good-looking, but without much education and few advantages, lived in that neighborhood. She was without a home. She met a young farmer named Phillip Neighbor, and after a brief courtship they were married.

The marriage proved unhappy, and, after living together about five years, the wife brought suit for divorce. Mr. Neighbor made no defense.

The petition alleged neglect and inhuman treatment; that Neighbor left his wife alone with her little child, while sick, with few of the necessities of life.

The Court granted the divorce. There was no judicial provision made for the custody of the child, but, as its grandmother, Mrs. Neighbor, voluntarily offered to give it a home, and as she was a worthy woman, its mother consented.

The young Mrs. Neighbor was without a dollar in the world, and had no home. After securing the divorce she went to Cedar Rapids and did sewing at first, and afterward secured a position in a millinery store, becoming an expert trimmer. She eventually secured a position in a large Chicago store as head trimmer, where she received a munificent salary.

As she had relatives in Findlay, Ohio, she went there on a visit, and formed the acquaintance of Harlan F. Burket, a prominent young attorney of that city. A mutual attachment sprang up between them that ripened into love.

Mr. Burket proposed marriage, but as Mrs. Neighbor felt the lack of education, she objected to becoming a member of his family that is one of the leading ones of that city, until she had some educational advantages.

She entered a seminary, took a course of study, and became accomplished in music. Subsequently, Mrs. Neighbor and Mr. Burket were married, and they have a beautiful residence at Findlay. Burket is now a leading lawyer and a prominent Republican of Findlay, while his father is a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, the well-known Judge Jacob F. Burket.

During all this time Mrs. Burket has kept informed of the whereabouts and condition of her little daughter, Goldie, who is now eleven years old. A few years ago the child's grandmother died.

Its father by inheritance came into possession of sixty acres of land. He also has remarried.

Since the death of the grandmother, the little girl has lived with the father, and has known little in regard to her mother.

A few weeks ago J. M. Hemphill, a detective from Findlay, went to Cedar Rapids with a letter of introduction from Harlan F. Burket. He went for the purpose of getting possession of the little daughter of Mrs. Burket.

The attorney whose advice he sought informed the Ohio gentleman that the mother had the same rights for the care of her little girl that the father had.

The man visited Otter Creek township to ascertain what care was being given the little girl. He reported to Ohio the situation, and a few days later Mrs. Burket, the girl's mother, went to Cedar Rapids. A plan of action was then determined upon, which has since been carried out to the letter.

Hemphill inveigled Mr. Neighbor away from home and then gave the farmer the slip.

The child was secured and all the parties left town as soon as possible.

When Farmer Neighbor returned home he discovered what had been done, but it was too late to recover the girl. While on their way to Findlay Mrs. Burket

dropped a letter in the Cedar Rapids postoffice addressed to Mr. Neighbor, telling him that her child is with her and that she will hereafter give it a good home and educate her.

BLOOMERS AT THE BAR.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Fannie Lee is a bloomer girl. Fannie is also a new woman. For several hours one night recently she monopolized the attention of the citizens of the town of Lake and Englewood, Ill., by a practical demonstration of her ideas of what a new woman should be.

The spectacular exhibition that Fannie made of herself will not soon be forgotten. It was something fearful, startling and wonderful, and caused a smile to flit over the faces of the old men, a blush to mantle the cheek of the maid and a huge grin to disfigure the countenance of the small boy.

Early in the evening Fannie left her place of abode at 510 Forty-second place, mounted her wheel and scorching down the street. She was attired in bloomers, bloomers that were bloomers, bloomers seldom seen in Chicago's intensely proper thoroughfares. And as she spun along pedestrians stopped and gazed in silent admiration.

But a mere ride on a wheel in bloomers was too pacific for Fannie. The old man had more liberties. He could stand up at the bar and drink. Why not also the new woman? Fannie settled the question, and although "I will" was not emblazoned on the front of that phenomenal bloomer suit, Fannie did act as her thoughts inclined.

She stood her wheel against the saloon door, walked to the bar, planked down the necessary price and asked for whisky, casually remarking that she took hers straight. She was served.

The result was exhilarating to the fair bloomer girl. The next saloon on her route was visited, and then another. Repetition increased the pleasures, and after a dozen drink stores had been patronized Fannie proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Carey, at the corner of Forty-fifth and Atlantic streets.

Mr. Carey was not at home, and as a result, when the new woman entered, Mrs. Carey was seized with a great desire, likewise thirst, to emulate her. Several bottles of whisky were purchased, and when Mr. Carey arrived he was speechless.

Fannie was singing and screaming, in fact, Fannie was



THEIR COURTSHIP WAS BRIEF BUT ROMANTIC.

hilarious. Without waiting to discuss the ethics of the emancipation of women the "old man" called in two policemen. In the meantime the noise which had almost reached the dignity of a riot, had attracted the attention of a crowd of the neighbors of the Carey family. When the bluecoats arrived they placed both women under arrest.

CHARLES POOLE'S MAD ACT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Because she refused to accept him as her lover Charles Poole, a young Englishman, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Jessie Curtis, on Ninth street, Brooklyn, recently. Then after he had fired two bullets into her body and when he believed she was dead, he turned his weapon on himself and sent a bullet into his worthless brain. Long before she married, the man had been her suitor, but she had never cared enough for him to marry him.

After she became Mrs. Curtis, Poole went to sea on a Ward line steamship and for a while was lost sight of. But he returned after a brief absence and rented a room at 447 Fifth street, so as to be near her.

He had made an appointment to meet her one evening, but it rained and she failed to keep it. This seemed to anger him for he secured a pistol. The next time they met he shot her.

Very Sensational.

The Devil's Compact, No. 4 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES, is having an enormous sale, and no wonder, as it is the liveliest novel of the day. One of Zola's best. Sent by mail to any address, securely wrapped, on receipt of 50 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, The Fox Building, Franklin Square, New York.

LOVED A BLOOMERED SQUAW

Aged Edwin Leopold Discovers
Her in Oklahoma, I. T.

TRANSPLANTED TO A HOTEL.

Then He Buys French Bonnets and
Dresses for the Dusky Maiden.

IT IS THE AUTUMN OF HIS LOVE.

History is repeating itself in Kansas City in the case of Edwin Leopold, who confesses to fifty-five years, and a dusky Pocahontas who hails from the wilds of Oklahoma. Mr. Leopold has a very interesting family of grown up sturdy boys and a wife who is handsome despite her years. He is a traveling salesman, and that is the cause of his undoing. About a year ago he had occasion to go through the Indian Territory on a harness-selling trip, and it was while he was in that country that he met a real comic opera Indian maiden, who was not only possessed of unusually attractive physical proportions, but who had a wonderful stock of vivacity and who was of a rather frolicsome disposition. Besides she wore a costume that would attract attention anywhere, consisting of a plug hat and a pair of what is known as Oklahoma bloomers—i. e. Blue Jean trousers. No one seems to know which took the old man's fancy first, the bloomers or the proportions, but at any rate he fell to courting her with all the fire of his fifty-five years.

The courtship waxed to such heat that one day Edwin took the young squaw up to Garnett, Kansas, arrayed her in the latest Parisian novelties and installed her in a leading hotel as his wife. From that time on he began spending less of

was due to his watching that the young woman is alive to-day. Thompson removed the lid of the coffin in order to once more gaze upon the face of his fiancée.

He was startled to see the chest of the body in the casket rise and fall in a spasmodic way, as though the girl was gasping for breath. He took her out of the coffin, wrapped the rigid form in a blanket and carried it to his home. There she awakened and explained all to his mother.

Then Thompson returned to the Norman house, made up a dummy, and closed the coffin. This was buried. After Miss Norman had been carried to the Thompson residence and a doctor had worked over her for several hours it became evident that she had simply been in a trance.

She remained delirious for several days. As she became stronger all was explained to her. About the middle of December Miss Norman was spirited away from Hope by Dr. Mullan and Mr. Thompson, and since that time she has been traveling in the South and West, where she has fully regained her health.

Soon after leaving the town she and Mr. Thompson were married and shortly after that Dr. Mullan returned to his home here, leaving his patient in charge of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson arrived at Hope a few days ago, first having advised Mr. and Mrs. Norman that the daughter that they had mourned as dead was alive and well and on her way home to them as the wife of Mr. Thompson.

There was a dramatic scene when Mrs. Thompson met her father and mother. Mrs. Thompson looks as well and happy as a woman can, but does not care to talk of her strange experience.

PLUCK OF A MONTANA SCHOOL-TEACHER.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Mrs. Minnie Hickox, of Livingston, Mon., has shown that she is a woman of undoubted pluck and courage. She is employed as teacher in a school at Cooke, and one morning when she arrived at Clinbar, the terminus of the railroad, she found the stage would not leave on account of the washing away of the bridge across the Gardiner river. All that was left of the bridge was a single stringpiece. Nothing daunted, however, she stepped out and walked boldly across the raging stream. When she reached the opposite side she secured a horse and rode sixty miles over a rough mountain road. Is it any wonder that they are proud of their school-teacher in Cooke?

GEORGE BARKER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the annual athletic fixtures in England is the 300-yard handicap race for the "Police Gazette" challenge cup, presented by Mr. Richard K. Fox. The race is open only to members of the Sporting Life Athletic Club, comprising the gentlemen who make up the editorial staff and working force of the famous paper after which the club is named. The race referred to was made the feature of the *Sporting Life's* sports, held at Stamford Bridge, near London, recently.

A record of the race is taken from a report of the proceedings which appeared in the *Sporting Life*:

330-yards challenge cup scratch. Presented by Mr. Richard K. Fox, proprietor POLICE GAZETTE, New York—G. Barker, first; C. Carter, owes 10 yards, second; John W. C. Armour (holder), owes 5, third; J. F. Owen fourth. Carter left his mark in hot haste, whilst the scarlet runner did ditto. In a few strides Barker plainly showed that he was a much improved athlete. Nearing the Hospital turn Carter got in front, but Armour challenged him in resolute fashion, and once the Turkey red jersey headed the poll. The success though, was but momentarily, and young hopes were scattered to the winds. Barker experienced some difficulty in getting through, and once looked as though he was going to fall. Carter turned into the bee line for home with a head lead of Armour, and a desperate race ensued between them. When well into the straight Barker made his effort, and coming along with a rare turn of speed, caught and passed both Armour and Carter, and finally won in gallant fashion by quite three yards and a half. What an exciting finish ensued between Armour and Carter for second place. The judge, Mr. Parker, decided in favor of Carter by inches. Owen, who ran very gamely, was last. Time, 39 1-5 seconds. Previous winners—1892, C. Carter; 1893, C. Carter; 1894, J. W. C. Armour.

The portrait which accompanies this sketch is that of George Barker, winner of the race.

LASHED HUBBY TO THE PIANO.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There is a married man in Roanoke, Va., who has come to the conclusion that his wife is the head of the house. He fought against this idea for a long while, and it was only recently that he succumbed. The story of his fall is brief, but of very great interest. For a long while the good madame has been in the habit of giving what she called "dove socials." Upon these delightful occasions she managed to gather around her a coterie of her friends who were to her own way of thinking, and who, like her, believed that poker and cigarettes were as good for women as they were for men. To these socials the husband had long been an objector. He was warned to keep away and say nothing. It is only about ten days, or rather nights, ago that he intruded for the last time. He didn't get much of a chance to say anything, for he was taken in hand by his wife and her friends and lashed with a strong line to the piano. From that place of vantage he was compelled to witness the frolic of the doves. No one knows how long he was kept tied kept up after the guests departed, but there are a good many folks in Roanoke who know that he doesn't do any more objecting.

The white-winged dove of peace hovers over the household now and the wife has things all her own way.

Piquant and Intense.

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NO REFEREE AGREED UPON

Selection to be Made Four Days before the Fight.

LEGAL CLOUDS CLEARED UP.

Fitzsimmons in Good Condition Starts for his Texas Training Quarters.

ADMIRATION FOR THE NEW BELT.

A discouraging not to say perplexing situation confronts the managers of the big fight scheduled to take place at Dallas, Texas, on Oct. 31. No referee has yet been chosen, and if the determination of Fitzsimmons not to agree to the selection of one until the day before the battle is persisted with, there will be a wrangle that will lead to complications and troubles untold. Two meetings were held at the POLICE GAZETTE office last week to settle this all-important matter. At the first meeting W. A. Brady was an absentee, Joe Vendig and Martin Julian representing the club and Fitzsimmons respectively. Julian then declared his unwillingness to agree to anybody for referee until the day before the fight. At the second meeting Brady was present and his persuasive arguments did finally prevail to the extent of inducing Julian to agree upon Oct. 27, at Dallas, Texas, as the time and place of disposing of the matter. Julian's stated reasons for taking this stand, as Julian explained, was that perhaps a syndicate of "sure-thing" men might subscribe a great deal of money and buy up the official.

W. A. Brady, who talked for Corbett, did not think any such scheme could be carried through successfully. He offered a plan to put the names of a dozen men in an envelope and let Fitzsimmons name a similar number. Then if one man should appear on both lists the question would be settled. Fitz's manager would not listen to this.

"I think your stand is a very poor one," said Brady, very earnestly. "Supposing, for instance, Corbett should not be in condition—just supposing, of course—what on earth will prevent me from holding out on the question of a selection of a referee. I could refuse for three days and three nights if I saw fit. We could never agree upon the man."

"Well," said Julian, in reply, "if we don't come to an agreement on the date we mention I'll forfeit our \$10,000 deposit to the club."

Brady reminded Julian that this could not be done under the provisions of the articles.

The war of words between the two pugilistic managers lasted for fully three-quarters of an hour, during which each charged the other with wanting the best of it, trying to get away from the fight. From all that was said by the representatives of the two pugilists it is evident that much must be conceded upon the part of both before there can be any hope of a meeting between them in the arena. It is very evident that they are further apart than the public have any thought for, and that each side has a loophole through which to get out if they choose not to fight. The articles of agreement provide that the referee shall be agreed to by both parties, but do not provide for the selection of one should the two principals to the fight fail to agree. Through this oversight either party can cause the fight to be declared off by simply refusing their consent to any referee named.

Probably a matter greater importance to the sporting public generally than the referee question is the fact that the controversy in Texas to settle the question whether the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons can legally be interfered with, has been settled to the satisfaction of Vendig, Stuart, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, et al. A test case which brought forward the legal aspect of affairs was heard before Presiding Judge Hurt of the Court of Common Pleas in Dallas last Monday. Jesse Clark, the principal in the case, was charged with engaging in a prize fight, and the decision in the case was to definitely settle the question of whether or not the big fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons will be permitted to take place in Texas. The courtroom was packed with all classes, from prize fighters to preachers. Attorney-General Crane appeared for the State. It was agreed by Clark's lawyers and the Attorney-General that the only point to be argued was whether or not there is a law against prize fighting. Mr. Ellison, attorney for Clark, spoke first, arguing that the only law bearing on prize fighting is Article 1,005 in the civil code levying an occupation tax of \$500 on each and every such fight. There is an article in the penal code declaring prize fighting a felony. The latter of these statutes was

enacted in 1891 and the former in 1889. "The former therefore repealed the latter, but the Legislature of 1895 enacted a civil and a penal code. The occupation tax law was embodied in the former and the felony statute in the latter. Court adjourned until the following day when further arguments were heard and continued until Wednesday when Judge Hurt rendered his opinion. It was that the criminal code was wholly inoperative. The Court said: "It was I who first suggested to make prize fighting a felony. I wanted the State of Texas to take an advanced stand on the subject, which I regarded as the most brutal of acts. But my private opinion has nothing to do with the law. I do not believe that under the provisions of our statute on the well-settled rule of construction, this man has violated a law that has been so plainly written that he is responsible for it, and I shall discharge him. I will give my reasons hereafter in writing."

At the closing remarks some persons applauded, and the Court, turning to them, sternly said: "I will send you all to jail." They could not, however, be identified.

The courtroom was crowded with lawyers, preachers and pugilists. The State was represented by its Attorney-General.

All over the country a wave of jubilation rolled when Judge Hurt's decision was announced. Everybody agreed to the justice of the proceeding, but some doubts were expressed about what Gov. Culberson, the leader of the anti-pugilism movement, and Attorney-General Crane would do. They were not long in finding out that Culberson does not intend to let Judge Hurt's decision influence him in regard to what he is pleased to term "his constitutional duty" in the matter of prohib-

to Jacksonville and coming within an ace of declaring the city under martial law, his bias for notoriety blew out, and the fight was brought to a culmination with the Governor's soldiers the most interested of the spectators at the ring side.

Of course, a lot of things are liable to happen between now and October 31, but the Florida Athletic Club does not intend that it shall interfere with the arrangements for the fight for a gang of men have been put at work on the arena building; materials have been ordered and are in hand. The office of the club is the busiest place in Dallas. Dan Stuart presides over a host of private secretaries, correspondents, typewriters and the whole general equipment. Hundreds of letters are received daily inquiring about the fight and the probabilities of its being held, to all of which Stuart replies in his characteristic way, "only the death of one of the principals can prevent it now."

The condition of the two men who will a few weeks hence battle for international fame, and the emoluments and awards that will accrue from a victory, is now a matter of interest to hundreds of thousands of people all over the universe. By the time this matter is placed before the readers of the POLICE GAZETTE, Fitzsimmons will be speeding towards Corpus Christi, Tex., where arrangements have been made for him to train. He is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Rose Julian of theatrical fame; Martin Julian, who in a managerial capacity relieves Bob of the cares and perplexities of business; Charley White, the trainer, who will be with Fitz in a confidential capacity, and Ernest Roeder, the champion wrestler, who will be of use in preparing Fitz for his fight.

Three months at the seashore have worked wonders in

from general ill-health, to say nothing of an injured knee-cap, blistered feet and a hundred other ailments, but the truth of the matter is that he has been indulging himself under Trainer Delaney's direction and when he resumed hard work last Wednesday he overworked himself and the result was a set-back. He has begun to take his work in moderation now, and the result is a general improvement. That his knee is in bad shape cannot be denied. About five weeks ago Corbett fell from a bicycle, injuring his left knee-cap. It was apparently not a serious hurt, but a few days afterwards he noticed a swelling in the joint, and he has suffered a great deal since.

Such work as he always indulges in before a big fight was entirely out of the question until Billy Newman, who has trained perhaps a dozen men for six-day go-as-you-please races, heard of the trouble and volunteered to fix up the knee. Newman has kept men plodding away on the tan bark, whose knees were in infinitely worse condition than Corbett's.

Newman for a week applied old-fashioned remedies each day to Jim's knee, and there is now a little stiffness, which he hopes will work out gradually as he proceeds with his training.

Jim Corbett is not as good natured as he used to be. Little things appear to irritate and annoy him. But Delaney says Corbett is always irritable in training.

The reports of a general breakup of his health, which have been widely circulated, have annoyed Corbett greatly. He is not going into a decline, if outward appearances count for anything. On the contrary, the conqueror of Sullivan is as strong, almost as speedy and quite as heavy as he ever was. The falling off in speed is naturally accounted for by that bad left knee.

Corbett never looked like a strong man. There has always been a curious pallor in his face. His features are very sharp and there are so many lines in his forehead and cheeks that it is difficult to get a good picture of him. There is lots of expression in his face. When his dander is up, as it was when he fought Mitchell, Corbett has the appearance of a very bad man. An actor who could fix up his countenance to look as bad as the shifty Californian looks when he is really angry would make a fortune in no time.

There is no half-and-half about Jim's anger. It is real—sometimes too real for his own good. Fitz banks on getting Jim "rattled," and Jim knows it thoroughly well. Therefore he will try his best to keep his temper. If he is unsuccessful, there may be a new champion in the red-haired foreigner who has challenged for that title and the new \$3500 diamond, gold and silver belt just offered by Richard K. Fox.

"Hully gee! ain't it a peach?" were the words that gave expression to the admiration of a small boy who stood before the windows of Smith, Gray & Co., the famous New York clothiers, in open-eyed amazement, gazing at the new "Police Gazette" championship belt, for which Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight. The new trophy, which is a replica of the one stolen from Corbett in Davenport, Ia., last fall, has been on exhibition for two weeks, during which time it has evoked the admiration of hundreds of thousands of people who walk along Broadway, New York's most famous thoroughfare. The belt, which is of gold, silver and diamonds, rests in a case of royal purple velvet, and is watched day and night by armed guardians of the peace. All day long, and far into the night, the sidewalk in front of the window where the belt

is exhibited is so crowded as to make it impossible almost for pedestrians to move along. The belt is a work of art, and deservedly admired.

Corbett will give a training exhibition at the Madison Square Garden on Sept. 30, and use all of the apparatus that he worked with in preparing for the Sullivan and Mitchell contests. Brady, who is a very superstitious fellow, has preserved all of the different machines. In the excitement following the Sullivan contest everybody forgot these things, but Brady did not; these were to be kept as mascots. They had been taken down in a special car and left in a railroad yard. He had some packed up and sent to his home in New York and when Corbett began to train for Mitchell he was confronted with the old apparatus. The same thing happened after the Mitchell contest. Corbett still has his old stand-bys even to the rabbit's foot.

D. J. MAHONEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

When Fred Miller, the famous "Police Gazette" tramp, recently sojourned in Lyons, N. Y., en route to Dallas, Tex., he was entertained at the Hotel Oriental by Mr. D. J. Mahoney and a host of sporting men of the city. Mr. Mahoney is the proprietor of the above named hotel, and his file of POLICE GAZETTES is one of the most complete in existence. Fred Miller, in a recent letter, writes entertainingly about his visit to Lyons, and refers favorably to its sporting men.

A Straight Tip.

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THEY MET TO SELECT A REFEREE.

iting the Dallas fight events from taking place. His statement, as prepared for the press, says:

"In controverted cases the constitution contemplates that the Executive shall act upon the opinion of the Attorney-General. The alternative and only other binding authority is a Judge, especially where, as here, the State has no appeal. Though a member of such court has decided adversely to the State, it settles nothing but the particular case decided.

In the absence of a decision of a court of last resort, or a concurrence of a majority of the judges of such court, that prize fighting is not illegal, the proposed fight at Dallas shall not take place if enough men can be found to execute the law. My constitutional duty with which only I am concerned will be discharged faithfully. If those who are sponsors for the proposed fight, denounced as brutal by Judge Hurt, are sincere in the belief that the people of Texas have not prohibited it by law, they can easily have the question determined by one of the courts of last resort."

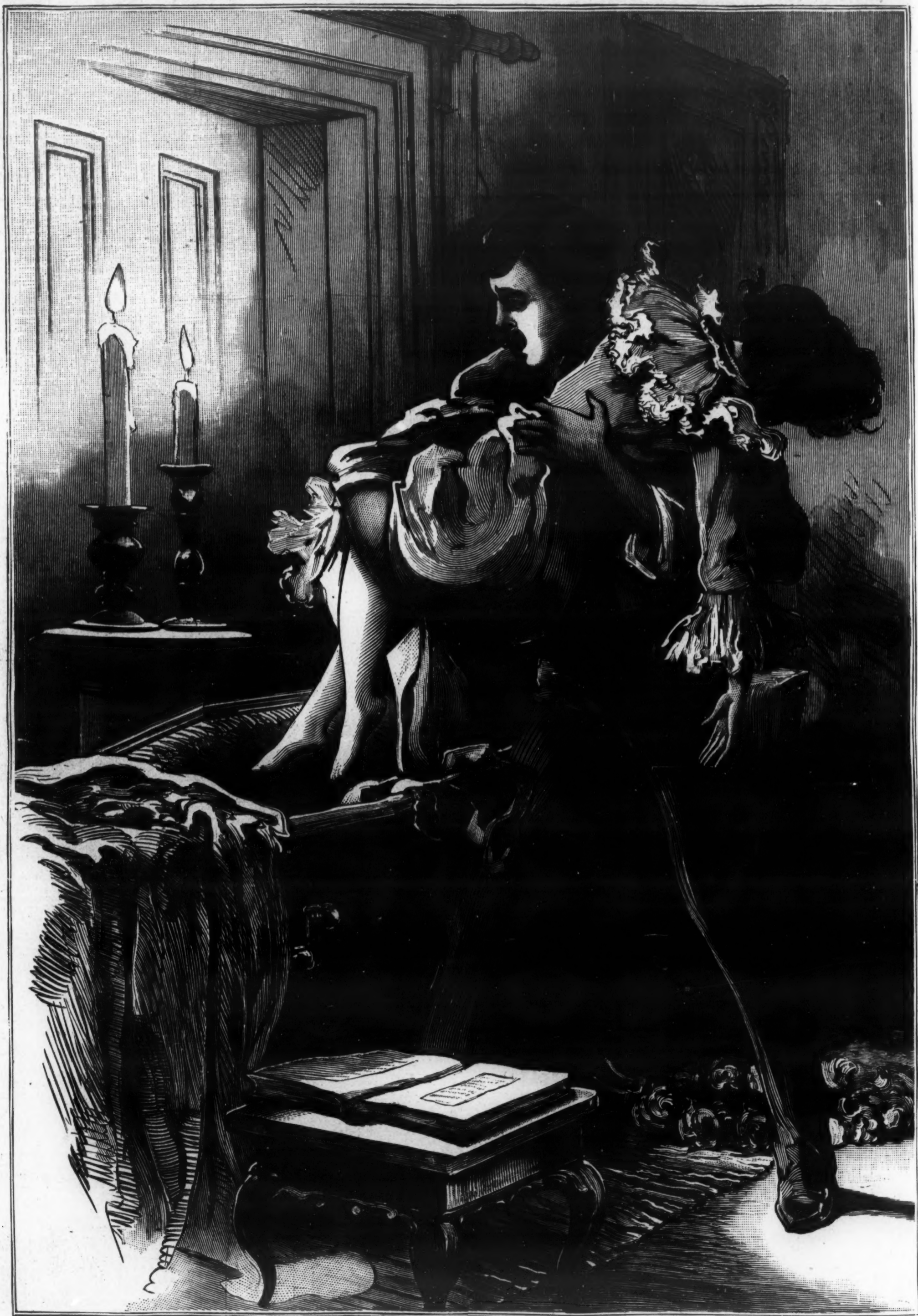
But the "Court of last resort" is really not Culberson's "last resort." He now talks of a body of armed men, known as the Texas rangers, who do semi-military duty, and whose services are at the disposal of the Governor. The latter calls attention to the fact that military force may be called into requisition, but that sort of talk doesn't go. Gov. Mitchell, of Florida, indulged in it to a nauseating degree while the Corbett-Mitchell excitement was pending, but after ordering the troops

building Fitzsimmons up. When the POLICE GAZETTE representative visited him on Saturday he presented the appearance of a man fit to enter a ring and battle for a kingdom. His muscles were hard and firm, his eye bright, his flesh showed the ruddy glow of health and he acted like a man who knew nothing of aches or pains. While physically the very pink of perfection he is mentally distressed. Briefly, Fitzsimmons declares that Joe Vendig, manager of the Florida Athletic Club; William A. Brady, the champion's manager, and Corbett himself have entered into an arrangement with a photographer producing life-size pictures, whereby they propose to reproduce the fight and show it throughout the country. Fitz has not been let in on this end of the game, and as he declares that he is at least one half of the show, he emphatically states that unless he is paid \$20,000, or given a guarantee by Dan Stuart that the fight will not be reproduced, there will be no fight.

Fitzsimmons has let none of these things interfere with his training for the fight. He has done his work with methodical regularity. Every morning before his departure for Texas found him on the roads taking long walks, runs or spinning over the Coney Island boulevard on his wheel. Every afternoon has seen him in his gymnasium working with all the ardor of an enthusiast, punching the ball, toying with the weights, swinging clubs, tossing his medicine ball about and doing innumerable things in the line of training. He told the writer that he was anxious to get to his quarters at Corpus Christi and begin the hard work, but what he means by "hard work" he himself only knows. Reports from Corbett's headquarters are rather mystifying. If some of the visitors who visit him are to be believed, he is on the verge of a total collapse, resulting

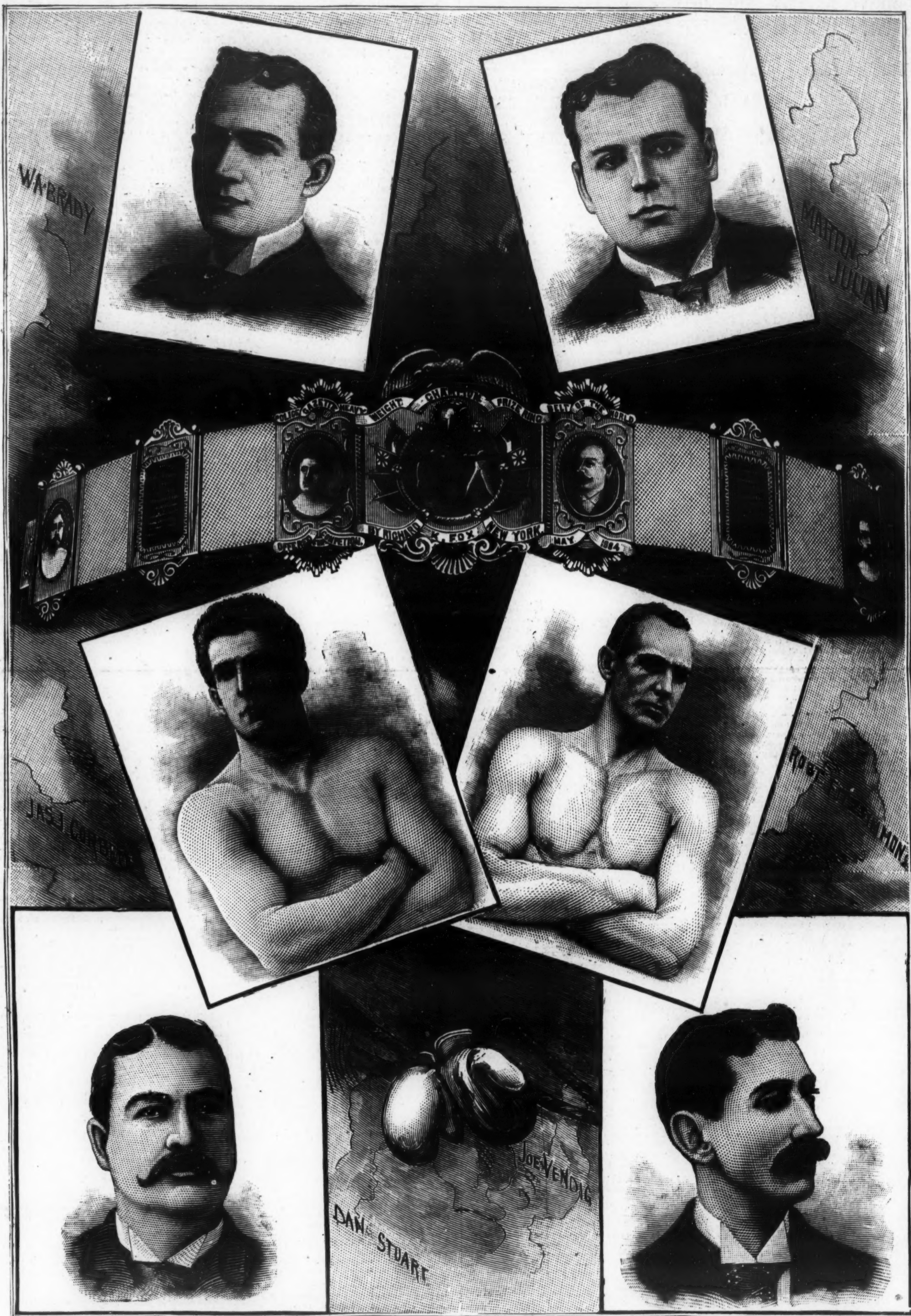
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RESCUED FROM THE GRAVE.

NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD ELLEN NORMAN, OF HOPE, N. D., TAKEN FROM HER COFFIN BY HER FIANCE, WHO DISCOVERS SHE IS NOT DEAD, BUT IN A TRANCE.



NEW POLICE GAZETTE DIAMOND BELT.

PORTRAITS OF THE PRINCIPALS IN THE FIGHT AND THE MANAGERS, ALL OF WHOM WILL BE FACTORS IN ITS DISPOSITION AT DALLAS, TEXAS, ON OCTOBER 31.

SPORT OF ALL SORTS.

Events of Passing Interest That Merit Criticism.

LORD DUNRAVEN UNDER FIRE

Indications that Baltimore will Win the National League Pennant.

CYCLE CRAZE IN CALIFORNIA.

Time does not soften the keenness of British chagrin over the outcome of the America's cup contest. The *Field*, in fine frenzy, utterly abandons decency. This "gentlemen's journal" rears like a fishwife over the ignominious showing of the "British representative yacht," though its ravings are, of course, directed against everything connected with the race that was not British. Following are some of the choice expressions of the paper which purports to represent the sporting spirit of Great Britain: "Excursion steamers laden with frantic Irish Americans, who do not know a yacht from an oyster boat," and "the New York press, representing the rabble of excursion steamers." This paper, together with others, look upon the interference of the excursion steamers as affecting only the British boat. That the excursion fleet should in any way interfere with the American boat does not seem to strike them, although as a matter of fact, impartial persons on the other side judge from the cable accounts of the contests that one boat suffered as much as the other from the cause. In common with other English papers, the *Field* declares that the conditions governing the cup contests need remodeling, notably that rule requiring that the challenger must sail the ocean on her own bottom, while the defender of the cup can be any lightly-rigged rattle trap that will hold together for four or five matches. Invidious comments were made in 1893 on the construction of the *Vigilant*, and it was then declared that she could not cross the ocean, but after she did cross, and in much less time than did the *Valkyrie II*, the English papers forgot their former comments, but had very little to say in respect to her very fine performance.

The *Sporting Times* says: "When the cup was first won no special yacht was built to beat the America. This boat had the open sea to sail on, and won on her merits. No race has since been sailed under the same conditions of fairness. If it is true that the *Valkyrie* was disqualified in the second race match for tactics, which were admitted to be correct when the *Defender* practiced them on the *Vigilant*, doubt is thrown on the honesty of the committee, but we cannot believe it."

"That the *Valkyrie* should have been allowed to sail a match in which, unknown to her, her opponent had hoisted a protest flag before the line was crossed is another matter, which became a 'heads I win, tails you lose' affair on the part of the *Defender*, and favors of the win, the or wrangle system that was prevalent at the lowest meetings in the worst days of horse racing. This system, happily, has been stamped out here, but seems to have gone to America, where it has been adopted in yachting."

Infinitely the finest lot of thoroughbred blood horses that have ever left this country are now on the White Star liner *Cervie*, bound for England and France. These are sixteen mares recently purchased by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt from Mr. Pierre Lottillard.

Comparatively little is known by the general public of Mr. Lottillard's stud, for he has always been far from courting the publicity which seems to be the special aim of many breeders. It would, therefore, be a revelation to many, even men well posted in thoroughbred matters, to see what a superb lot of matrons these are that are going to show Europeans in general, and our French brothers in particular, what we can produce in this country in the way of horse-flesh.

It is not too much to say that, as a lot, they might safely be matched against any equal number, the property of one man, in the world. Lovely, ideal mothers, the daughters of famous old Mortimer, and nine of the sixteen sprang from the loins of the horse that the French were fearful the Germans would make one of their chief spoils of war. Great, generous creatures, big, yet full of quality, with grand bone and muscular development, kindly and the best of mothers. Considering the enormous value the French set on the sire, Mr. Vanderbilt will surely find a ready market in the neighborhood of La Belle Paris, should at any time he wish to sell.

These mares are almost without exception producers of winners, and that despite the fact that they are all young. Sophronia, dam of the sterling racehorse *Loonhatchee*, now one of *Rancocas*'s lilies of the harem, is the oldest, she having been foaled in 1883. Even the youngest among them have shown that they can reproduce their inherent qualities, for Volley and Emotional are the first foals of *Vestabella* and *Kitty Koorber*, respectively. Taken collectively the mares have given many winners to the American turf, including *Dolores*, *Basilus*, *Prince Imperial*, *Illian*, *Loonhatchee*, *Frank R. Harf*, *Volley*, *Emotional*, etc. And in a majority of cases this may be merely taken as an earnest of what they will do in the future, since they are only just coming into the full bloom of their producing powers. Not a mare in the lot but is qualified to far outdo in the future what she has done in the past.

The National League championship season of 1895 will soon be over. That Baltimore will win the pennant, and quite handsily at that, is conceded by all, except Cleveland cranks. Ned Hanlon's boys can proudly say that the pennant of this season will float over the Monumental City, by no fluke, as many insinuated it did last year, but by hard, determined and harmonious work. The outlook for the next three weeks is anything but bright for the *Spiders*. If they win every game from now on, the chances are strongly in favor of the Baltimoreans not losing as many as will bring them down to a level with the Western club. The boys from Maryland are "out for the stuff," and as nothing succeeds like success, harmony, good-will, one playing for all, and all for one, and that self-satisfied and confidential feeling which exists in every Oriole heart, certainly can not bring defeat when they have victory in sight. Hanlon is a great manager and has such an ample supply of talent at call to replace any injured player, that small hope can come for Cleveland from that score.

The best hope that the West can look forward to in baseball, is that Cleveland will have a chance to give Baltimore the rub for the Temple Cup. Patsy Tebeau's aggregation deserves great credit as ball players. Every mother's son of them are away above the average, but there is one little sentiment buried in every American baseball lover's heart; yes even in the feelings of many of their own people up in the city on the shore of Lake Erie. Many believe that the *Spiders* do not put up a gentlemanly game, and resort to improper language and unclean ball to obtain results. It is too bad that such a good aggregation of baseball talent should bear such an unsavory reputation. It is a known fact that notwithstanding the brilliancy of ball put up by the *Spiders* this season, that their own people have not rallied to encourage, as they would in many other towns. The secret of it is that the respectable portion of Cleveland's community keeps aloof from a game where players, at times, forget they should act as gentlemen—when playing the game.

Well, the Temple Cup matter is settled at last, probably not to the satisfaction of New York's Giant ball tossers, who expected to cut up a big profit from the post-season's series of games, but certainly to the satisfaction of the two teams that will finish first and second in the League championship series.

President N. E. Young, of the National League, and President

Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, constituting a committee to formulate rules by which the contest for the Temple Cup shall be played, have issued the rules, eleven in number, for the contest. They are as follows:

First—The club finishing second in the championship series shall have the right to challenge the club winning the championship to a series of games for the possession of the Temple Cup. If the club finishing first fails to accept the challenge, then the third club shall have the right to challenge the second club. If the club finishing second declines to make the challenge, even the third club shall have the right to do so.

Second—The series shall consist of seven games and no more. The games must be arranged in scheduled order by the captains or managers of the contesting teams; three games must be played upon the grounds of the challenged club and three on the grounds of the challenging club (if six games are necessary), and the seventh game (if such must be played to decide the series) on such grounds as may be mutually agreed upon by the two clubs. In case they cannot agree, this committee reserves the right to designate the grounds for the playing of such odd game, and in the event of either club failing to appear at the time and place designated, the club at fault shall forfeit such game. The series shall terminate when either club shall have won four games. The champion club shall have the right, if it so elects, to have the first three games played on its own grounds. All games must be played as scheduled.

The rules further provide that all games are to be played under the regulations and conditions which govern regular championship contests; the president of the League shall designate three umpires to officiate in the series of games, two of whom shall be assigned by him and act in each game; the management of the grounds on which the games are to be played are to donate them to the teams free of charge; no player shall be permitted to participate in any game who has not been under formal contract to the club employing him at least thirty days prior to Sept. 30; the entire net receipts of all games to be the sole property of the players of the contesting clubs; the net receipts shall be divided between the contesting clubs on the basis of 60 per centum to the winning team and 40 per centum to the losing team.

If anything is done which will appear to lower the standard of the games, announcement will immediately be made that any games played will not be for the Temple Cup, and they will not be played under the auspices of the League, and the president will at once cancel all assignments of the appointed umpires.

The victory of "Piper" Donovan of Natick, Mass., in the professional sprinting championship race at Brockton recently, in which he is credited with having run the hundred yards in 9.3-5 seconds, thus lowering the world's record, would furnish a good text for an article on timing in sprint races, professional as well as amateur, says the *San Francisco Chronicle*, but it must be sufficient here to point out that the improvement in Eddie Donovan's sprinting ability over his best-known performance in high-class company, his victory in the Shoreville Sheffield handicap the year before last, when he did 117 1/4 yards in 12 seconds, which is a 10 1/4 clip, is so remarkable that it is almost incredible that the time recorded recently may well be forgiven close students of the game.

What a fool Riley Grannan, the Kentucky boy plunger, who has dazzled and amazed the world, by his boldness in turf operations will be if he doesn't drop out of the plunging business for good and for all time to come. If all that has been written about his gigantic winnings in the East be true, he would do well to make a plant of the most of his velvet and play very close to the shore. Riley has experienced the bitter as well as the sweet in the plunging line. Only a few weeks ago he was down to hard pan and was the victim of all kinds of lawsuits. He should have this hard experience in mind and provide against a return of the proverbial rainy day. It is said that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place." Riley Grannan is a contradiction of this statement. Twice he has accomplished the feat of winning a "lannery on a shoestring." It is said he only had \$70 at Saratoga, and he is now reputed to be worth \$200,000. Should he go broke again it is too much to hope that he would be able to again work his way to the top of the ladder.

The California and Pacific Coast Jockey Clubs have agreed to bury the hatchet. At a conference between the directors of the two organizations it was shown that a race track war would ruin racing in San Francisco, as it had in Chicago and other Eastern cities. To avoid this the directors of the two associations agreed to avert the threatened clash by an interchange of dates. The details of the arrangements remain to be perfected. One proposition submitted favored an alternate two weeks of racing at each track. Others thought that the racing calendar should be so arranged that one club would race one week and the other the next. These matters were thoroughly discussed, but no conclusion was reached. There will be another meeting for the further consideration of the plan.

California has come to be recognized as one of the best sections of America for the bicycle business. The racing men from the coast have broadened out until that section is now and has been for a year represented in National Circuit races by men of high caliber and far different from the men of old, when the records of the coast were many seconds slower than the records of the world held by Eastern riders. The coast has not excellent talent, and although their doings have not been as those of world beaters, Ziegler, Terrill and Wells have and are rapidly convincing the riders that the West is not to be sneezed at. It was in line, then, that the coast people should wait to see their best men meet the best men of the East. Their promoting a month's addition to the National Circuit, to take place in October, was in keeping with their desire. They secured the National Circuit dates. Dealers worked together for these, and now that they have secured them not a dealer in California or a meet-promoting club intends the dates shall go begging for entries.

The dealers pull with the manufacturers and the dealers carry weight, for there is business with the pull. Thus it comes about that not a manufacturer that has a team on the road but is being importuned to send that team to the coast. Each day, of late, brings news of new members of the party that will take the long trip, covering in the progress to the coast all the vast Western territory.

There are fifteen days of racing thus far arranged for in the month of November on the California section of the National Circuit, and, as these cover all the country west of the Rockies, it affords an excellent chance for missionary work. The final decision of many will be made at Springfield.

There is a strong probability that the New York Baseball Club, known as the "Giants," will soon be strengthened by a young stone cutter from Vermont and others ambitious to become ball tossers. Among others with whom the management is said to be negotiating is a big rouser from Oneida County and an ax handle maker from Pike County, Pa. This "new blood" will no doubt, be of great service, but at the same time new players have not been the greatest need of the club. A capable stone cutter or a talented big rouser as manager might help things a trifle. In any reorganization of the "Giants" this important truth must not be overlooked.

Lord Dunraven is the guest of a Vanderbilt at Newport, and high and mighty members of society are vying with each other to do him honor. It is not unlikely that stately palaces there will be left open longer than they otherwise would be, simply that he may be royally entertained. The only trouble is that there may be some overcrowding, in which case his lordship may withdraw, write a letter and cable the same for publication in London. But the best judgment is that these gracious attentions will have the effect to clear up the vision of Dunraven, chase the cobwebs out of his brain, set his brow to work and so make him entirely satisfied with America as he has found it. Possibly he will consent to re-drape the bare poles of *Valkyrie* and make an honest effort for the cup. Before Newport gets through with him it will be apparent to him that we dearly love a Lord, even if he has been a little petulant.

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POINTS FOR CORRESPONDENTS

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J. C. M.—Our racing guides are at your disposal.
J. G. and T. G.—P. J. Dwyer paid \$30,000 for him.
F. W.—Fred Talar rode him and won the Sapphire Stakes.
H. W.—Yes, accident did occur. Pure accident, not premeditated.
H. H., New York.—They fought sixty-one rounds, the result being a draw.
B. A. L., Washington, D. C.—So Fitzsimmons says, and he ought to know.
L. E. G.—At the Gravesend track, Sept. 15, Talar rode Domino; Doggett, Navarre.
J. F. R., Brooklyn.—He was whipped in three rounds by Joe Goddard at Coney Island, Dec. 8, 1892.
M. L.—Flying Dutchman ran at Brooklyn three times last year—Sept. 8 and 27, unplaced; Sept. 11, second.
Cyr, New York.—I am stakeholder of a bet, and the bet was 2 to 1 that *Defender* would win the cup. *Defender* won the cup.
F. F. F., Lincolnville, S. I.—A bet Ireland belongs to Great Britain. B bets she does not. Who is right? A is right.
A. K., Newark, N. J.—What is the value of the *Defender* or the *Valkyrie*? The question is problematical; probably \$50,000.
E. J., Washington, D. C.—What height must a punching bag be for a man who stands 5 feet 9 inches? 5 feet 10 inches.
J. F. C., New Haven, Conn.—How many rounds did John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell fight the time they fought in France? 79 rounds.
D. M. T., Binghamton, N. Y.—Where was James J. Corbett born? It will decide a bet to many readers of the *Gazette*. In San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1866.
JAMES QUINN, Brooklyn.—He arrived in this country the first time on Feb. 7, 1891. On March 2, 1891, he fought Bob Fitzsimmons before the Olympic A. C. of New Orleans.
A. H., Pocatonga, Va.—Did the Legislature pass a law allowing barber shops to be kept open on Sunday in New York and closing those in Brooklyn on Sunday? Yes.
W. D. Q., Elizabeth, N. J.—Did the Sandy Spencer who kept the restaurant on the corner of Fulton street and Broadway keep a pool and billiard room on the Bowery? Yes.
E. W. W., Bryan, Tex.—Give me information on what to do for a short winded pugilist? Train to improve the wind. Send 25 cents to this office for "Boxing and How to Train."
H. B., Pittsburgh, Penn.—How long ago since Fitzsimmons knocked out Jack Dempsey, and how long Fitzsimmons is fighting in the ring? 1. Jan. 14, 1891. 2. Since 1890.
F. R., Brooklyn.—What is the fastest 20-mile record for a horse? The horse Capt. McGowan trotted 20 miles in 58 minutes 25 seconds, on a half-mile track in Boston, Oct. 31, 1894.
T. B. M., Cairo, N. Y.—Inform me the largest number of rounds it has taken Robert Fitzsimmons to defeat any man in this country and who the man is? Thirteen rounds. Jack Dempsey.
J. W. H., Cleveland, O.—In single Pedro, 21 points, A has 19, B has 16; B wins trump and makes high, Pedro; A makes low, Jack. Who wins? A wins. Low, Jack count as soon as made.
J. C., New Bedford, Mass.—When Capt. Webb attempted to swim the Rapids at Niagara, where did he jump in the water out of his boat? Was it above the falls or below the falls? Below the falls.
T. A. W., Limon, Costa Rica, C. A.—Inform me which you consider the best book on pugilism for self-instruction, and where to obtain it? Send 25 cents for the "Police Gazette's" book on "Boxing and How to Train."
W. C., Long Branch, N. J.—Did Corbett and Jackson fight a draw? I bet they did not—since the fight was declared "no contest." Do I win or lose? When two men fight, and neither man wins, it is a draw. You lose.
F. K. J., Newark, N. J.—What has become of McCullum and the "Police Gazette's" boat that started across the Atlantic? He was probably picked up by some ship and carried to a distant port. Tidings of him are expected daily.
T. O'N., New York.—A bet that John L. Sullivan won and lost the championship belt in Louisiana; B bets that he won it in Mississippi; these were the correct words used. Who wins? B wins. Sullivan beat Ryan in Mississippi City, Miss.
FRENCH, Hartford, Conn.—A and B are playing a game of action pitch or set back (catch the low); A has 3 points to go; B has 1 and needs 4 bids 3 and leads and makes low, Jack and game; B holds high and claims out. Which wins? B wins.
C. J. M., Portland, Me.—In a game of pitch, A has only two points more to make to carry him out; B has only one to carry him out; A bids three which is odd to him; he makes high, Jack, game; B gets low. Who wins the game? B wins.
F. C., Trenton, N. J.—Which is the best ball paying city in the League, and which has the most attendance? What are the addresses of Reid, Johnson, Zimmerman, Cooper and Sanger? This season Philadelphia takes the palm. Cannot give any addresses.
C. F. K., Hoboken, N. J.—A, B and C play a three handed game of pinochle; toward the end of the game A deals; B scores sufficient points to be out; who has the lead in the two handed game following; who deals cards next? A deals again so that C can have his lead.
J. D., Lakeside, Wash.—In playing poker without any understanding upon starting the game, A has four card flush, B three aces; A draws one card, B draws two and bets; A calls him and has a flush; B has only three aces. Which hand wins? The flush wins.
READER, Fargo, N. D.—1. Who holds lightweight championship of Canada? 2. Did Mitchell ever hold lightweight championship belt, and did he ever gain a victory over any one, and who? Harry Pigeon is lightweight champion of Canada. Can find no record of Mitchell.
CLOVER LEAF, Greentown, Ind.—Was Arthur Valentine, the English lightweight pugilist, ever defeated by an American pugilist? No—according to the records—but opinions of those who witnessed his fights with Perry, of Buffalo, and Johnson, of Minneapolis, differ on that point.
J. M. C., Yellowstone Park.—A, B, C and D run a race for a prize, got a good start from scratch, but C fouled B and B fouled A, A fouling nobody, run out ahead. Who wins the race? What are the rules on races of that kind? A won. Send 25 cents for our book on rules.
L. W., Cleveland, Ohio.—If the champion heavyweight of the world is challenged by a negro for the championship of the world can he refuse to fight him, providing the negro puts up a forfeit? No, he has not the right; but if he refuses to fight what is the negro going to do about it?
W. F. G., Packerton, Pa.—For what cup did the Britannia and Vigilant race last year? Who purchased the cup of all nations or had it made? Berton's Reef and Cape May cups. The Royal Yacht Squadron purchased the cup afterwards won by the yacht America, and since called the America's Cup.
P. G., Boston, Mass.—A bet that the *Valkyrie* would win the race;

B bet that the *Defender* would win the race; nothing was mentioned of fouls by either party; A claims that *Valkyrie* won; B claims *Defender* won; which is right? You must take the decision of the N. Y. Y. C. committee who decided the race in *Defender*'s favor. B wins.

SLIX, Paterson, N. J.—How many times has Young Griffe visited the United States. A claims that he was here eight years ago and then returned and that this is his second time in this country. B claims that he was never here before? It is a pleasure to state that his now pending visit is the only one that Young Griffe has honored us with.

W. H. C., Lawrence, Mass.—Time when bet was made Tuesday night, 10 p. m., Sept. 18. A bet B to 5 *Defender* won the Cup? In what year did Gaitania race for the America's Cup? *Defender* had not then won the Cup the conditions calling for best three races out of five. *Valkyrie* still had a chance to win the majority of the series. 2. 1888.

G. M., Jersey City, N. J.—A bet B that Hastings would beat Handspring and B bet A that Handspring would beat Hastings in the Futurity race. Neither horse got 1, 2, 3, and A thinks it was a "no bet" or that as neither horse got place the bets were off? In a bet horse against horse the question of either finishing in the first three does not enter. A wins.

J. T. B., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—What are the ingredients of coffee and oyster cocktails? Coffee cocktail—3/4 pony cream de case, 3/4 pony French brandy, white of an egg, 3/4 wine glass of port wine, 1 spoonful of sugar; shake well and strain, with nutmeg on top. Oyster cocktail—1 bar spoonful of vinegar, 4 drops of Worcester-shire sauce, 1 egg, pepper and salt.

READER, New York.—Who is the heavyweight champion prize fighter of the world? F. B. bets that James J. Corbett is the champion of the world. G. T. bets that James J. Corbett is only champion of the United States of America, and that Peter Jackson is champion of England and Australia. Who wins? 1. The title is not held by anyone. 2. C. T. wins.

B. B., Albany, N. Y.—1. How much profit could be made on a first-class Burlesque Co. in one season touring the United States? 2. What is the general amount paid to a lady in such company? 3. Is there any license that they should have, to have such a company on the road? 1. There is no limit to the profit a first-class company might make. 2. Depends upon her talent. 3. No.

L. R. F., Carrot, Ga.—1. Where was Tom O'Rourke born? Of what descent were his parents? 2. Where was Steve O'Donnell born? 3. How old is Jack McAuliffe, and how long has he held the lightweight championship? 4. Why is Billy Smith called Mysterious Billy? 1. Ireland, and Irish. 2. Williams River, Sydney; N. S. W. 3. Twenty-nine years. Since 1886. 4. Give it up.

L. M. B., Leavenworth, Kas.—In high five when you deal the widow out or in other words when you deal four cards out, there is a bet made on this point; whether it is like this or not when you deal the four cards out as a widow you bid from the nine cards you have in your hand and then pick up the widow, just as soon as you bid and before you make the trump; or do you have to bid from the nine cards in your hand and then name the trump before you can take up the widow? Name trump after picking up widow.

G. P. N., City of Mexico.—Inform me in playing continuous pool in breaking if it is necessary to drive a ball from the frame to a cushion besides the cue ball? In other words I bet that in playing continuous pool it is necessary to strike the frame with the cue ball and drive at least one ball out of the frame to the cushion on the break. Kindly inform me if a safety break in continuous pool can be properly made without driving a ball from the frame to the cushion? You are right. A safety break cannot be made, unless you drive one object ball to the cushion.

M. J. L., Scranton, Pa.—Will you give your decision on this rule in Casey's Hand-Ball Book, Rule No. 8. When a ball served is short, the player has the privilege of using his hand or foot; if hand is used it counts the same as if over; if his foot the striker or his partner has the privilege of stopping the ball before it strikes the front wall. If the ball after being struck with the foot reaches the front wall the striker or his partner shall have to return it before stopping it. First question: When the ball is kicked by the outside, who is the striker, inside or outside? Second question: When the ball reaches the front wall, who is the striker, outside or inside? 1. The man serving is called the striker. It is one and the same term. While a man's hand is in he is always the server or striker. 2. Striker out is an old term used for what is now called serving out. A man is always the server or striker while his hand is in.

SPORTING SMALL TALK.

A baseball umpire down in Florida has sued a newspaper for criticizing his official action.

John Simcoe, the well-known wrestler, athlete and popular referee, is about to embark in business in Cincinnati. He has secured a half interest in a liquid emporium.

First Baseman Doyle, of the New York club, is a great player, but he is not wanted in Boston. This city would hardly tolerate his style of language. *Boston Herald*.

Anson will win a few of his bets this year. One was that Chicago would finish in the first division and beat out New York. Another was that Boston would not finish better than fourth.

Frank Selee, of the Boston club, has been asked to take charge of the Giants next season, and though no definite arrangement is known to have been made by President Freedman, it is known that Selee is tired of the Boston and its backers.

Umpire Keefe has a way of stopping unnecessary protests. The other day he notified the Boston and Baltimore that if there was the slightest kick he would withdraw from the game. There was not one protest made, and Keefe umpired in good style.

There is trouble in store for the Jockey Club and lots of it. As usual, Peter DeLacy is at the bottom of it, and if he has his way the meeting to commence at Morris Park on Oct. 14 will be a gigantic failure and the men who are in charge of it will be arrested and prosecuted.

First Baseman Jack Doyle says he would like to get away from the New York Club. President Freedman is not particularly anxious to retain Doyle on the club's pay roll next year, and it is more than probable that the New York's ex-manager will figure in a deal for First Baseman Tucker of the Boston.

The four American oarsmen selected by Gaudaur to go against the English quartet at the Austin, Tex., regatta are J. G. Gaudaur and his brother Charles, John Teemer and E. Rogers. One of the Englishmen intending to row here has offered to bet \$1,000 that they can beat Gaudaur in a single race.

A new race track will be built at Mt. Clemens, Mich. The grounds have been selected and an option secured. Manager McArthur, of the Park House, Mt. Clemens, one of the promoters of the scheme, reports that all arrangements have been completed and that a stock company with a capital stock of \$400,000 is ready to take the field.

Bob Minor and Sam Rager, the two clever one-armed pugilists, are training hard for their coming ten-round contest, which will come off on the evening of September 23, before the Riverside Athletic Club, of Cincinnati, for a purse of \$100. Minor and Rager are both well known and there will be a great crowd on hand to witness the go.

It has been announced that P. J. Dwyer would sell all his stable with the exception of Handspring, Axiom and Applegate at the end of the present season. J. Otto Dossmer will also sell at Morris Park, Bedside, Bon Homme, The Native and a few yearlings. He will retire from active participation in turf matters for a year, but will then keep up the Ranapo stud and will be back again with a larger stable in the future.

It will be surprising news to the great army of cyclists to learn that the racing board sanctions road races or, more precisely, that Chairman Gideon has done so in one recent instance. As is generally known, the League, which is so particular to separate the sheep and goats of the different classes in track events, utterly ignored road racing in which Class A and Class B riders may compete on equal terms and for prizes of any value without sanction or hindrance.

Three Fistic Pictures!

Corbett and Jackson, Corbett and Mitchell and Corbett and Fitzsimmons in Fighting Costume. Magnificent twelve-colored Chromo Lithographs, 16x23 inches. Suitable for framing, mailed to your address in a tube. Price 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents. Every Saloon, Cafe and Tourist Parlor should have one. Address RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

IN THE REALM OF FISTIANA

Sullivan Will Make a Grand Triumphant Tour.

LAW VS. FIGHTERS AGAIN.

Pugilists Defend Their Claims to Championship Distinction.

JOCKEY TARAL HAS A GRIEVANCE.

It remained for Parson Davies to persuade John L. Sullivan to abandon all ideas of re-entering the ring as a contestant, a decision that will be welcomed by thousands of friends throughout America who have followed the gladiator in his twelve years' triumphal progress as champion fighter. The ex-champion has received scores of letters from his friends all over the country urging him to appear before them once more in the costume of the ring, as a reminder of the days when he held the fort against all comers. Coupled with this pleading invitation is a determination on the part of his supporters to tender to the once great pugilist a substantial financial token of their esteem. In response to these appeals, Sullivan has decided to make a tour of the large cities of America, which will be his farewell appearance before the public that has in the past so vociferously applauded his various deeds.

To carry the commendable project to a successful issue, Parson Davies, at the suggestion of Sullivan's friends, has undertaken the pleasant task. Prominent men in each of the large cities have given assurance that the entertainments will have their solid support, and there is little doubt that the retired fighter will be handsomely treated. As now outlined by Manager Davies, Sullivan will appear in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, New Orleans, Cincinnati, St. Louis and at other points. "Paddy" Ryan, also ex-champion of America, will probably be engaged to spar with Sullivan, and in addition an attractive programme will be arranged.

English devotees of the squared circle took good care of Tom Sayers, their particular pride. They subscribed \$15,000 for Sayers, which sum was invested in the names of trustees, he to receive the interest during life, providing he never fought again. In case of his fighting again or dying the interest was to go to his children until they were of age, when it was to be divided among them.

The Jersey City, N. J., authorities deserve to be severely criticised for interfering with the bout between Jimmy Barry and Kid Madden after once having virtually accorded permission to the club to arrange the meeting, by issuing a license. In referring to the matter I cannot do better than to quote from an editorial which appeared in the Jersey City News recently, under the caption "A Wanton Police Outrage." This said:

"The stopping of the Hudson County Athletic Club's boxing exhibition recently, appears to be a bit of wanton Rooseveltism. The course pursued by the police indicates a foregone determination to interfere without regard to whether the bouts reached the point of infraction of the law. The raid was made on two exhibition boxers, the moment one came round had been spared for points.

"Now, if this round was an infraction of the law, every boxing encounter in a gymnasium is illegal, and the noble art of self defense must become absolutely a thing of the past. This would be a pity. It is a fine athletic game, and it helps to keep alive in men the combative spirit, which, whatever old women of both genders may think, is still one of the best attributes of manhood.

"But, indeed, we do not think such boxing is against the law, nor do we think last night's display afforded any excuse or justification for police intervention. It was a mere piece of crankiness of a Rooseveltian kind, calculated to stir up bad blood against the police and a general feeling of contempt for law and a spirit of resistance against it.

"We hope the club will push its suits and thus properly rebuke the tendency to petty oppression on the part of men who should remember they are the people's servants, not their masters."

The Hudson County Athletic Club is, in a measure, to blame for inviting an interruption before the case against Erne, Craig and Hurst, now pending before the local courts, had been finally disposed of. It will be remembered that Erne, Craig and Referee Hurst were arrested about two months ago for participating in a boxing bout under the auspices of the Hudson County Club. The officials of the organization forced the issue to test the law. The case was tried in court. The preponderance of evidence favored the boxers to such an extent that it was a certainty that they would be released, and that everything would be smooth sailing for the club. The magistrate before whom the case was argued announced his intention to hand down a decision on a certain date, and a private tip was circulated that everything was all right, and the people who were back of the club were kept busy shaking hands with themselves. On the appointed day for the decision to be rendered the attorney for the city failed to materialize in court, and the important document was withheld pending his arrival.

Then came that Dixon and Leonard fiasco at the Academy of Music in New York, the arrest of the principals and managers and the subsequent court proceedings, which the readers of the Police Gazette are familiar with. The Jersey City magistrate, with a view probably to evading criticism by handing down a favorable decision in the case before him while a similar case was pending settlement in New York, delayed taking final action in the case. Then further complications arose in the arrest of Joe Walcott and Dick O'Brien in Boston, a settlement of which has not yet been effected, forcing in consequence, a further delay in getting the Jersey City judge's decision.

Had the lawyer who had charge of the Hudson County Club's case in the first case been prompt in attending to his duties, the organization would have been in possession of full warrant of law to give boxing contests and boxing exhibitions. Now, on the other hand, the people who were back of the enterprise are disheartened, and I doubt if they persevere much longer in their efforts to promote its success.

The culmination of the Barry and Madden affair makes it extremely doubtful about the Lavigne-Griffith fight being permitted. The Empire Athletic Club's arena at Constable Hook is in Hudson County and therefore under the jurisdiction of the same sheriff and county authorities. Joe Eary, the manager of the Active Club, is sanguine that there will be no interference, but it is a significant fact that nobody seems to share his opinion. The two principals have started training for the bout and if they do come together, an interesting affair may be anticipated.

Lavigne's steady improvement in form since his first appearance as a boxer in this part of the country makes him the best man to meet the much-talked-of Australian wonder. While the two men attract no interest other than as boxers, their contest will draw a big gathering of dead game sports. If Lavigne wins, the victory will be a feather in his cap, for there has been no one in this country able to stop Griffith in his successful pugilistic career. Griffith's defeat would please many persons, but his surpassing cleverness as a defensive boxer will probably pull him safely through a fifteen-round contest with Lavigne. If the bout were to be to a finish large sums of money would change hands on the result.

Referring to Texas calls to mind that Joe Vendig, the matchmaker of the Florida Athletic Club of Dallas, Tex., is quite in favor of giving Barry and Madden a match, to be

decided during the carnival, and will offer a \$2,500 purse. I have reasons to believe that he will have no reason to regret his action if he does. Wherever these two boys meet the best promises to be one of the grandest displays of cleverness between little fellows ever witnessed in this country. Barry is one of the cleverest of boxers, a magnificent ring tactician and a punishing hitter. Madden is not counted so clever as his opponent, but he is a fighter in every sense of the word. Madden is as quick as a flash and a hard hitter. They are well matched, and it will be a stout battle for whichever one wins it.

Pugilists have a peculiar way of defining their claims to championship distinction, and in this connection my attention has been called to Kid McCoy's position in relation to the middleweight title. McCoy in a recent interview is quoted as saying:

"The big fight means a great deal to me. It means that if Fitzsimmons beats Corbett I will be the next middleweight champion of the country. If Fitz wins he is going to turn the title over to me."

Turning the title over is hardly sufficient to make anyone champion, especially in these days of progressive pugilism, when aspirants for championship honors are as plentiful as currants on a bush. I will confess, however, that McCoy's claims are not to be ignored, and he has as much right to the distinction of wearing Fitzsimmons' mantle as any one of a half a dozen others who might be mentioned; but before he can be accorded recognition, the title would have to be involved in the outcome of an encounter with some one whose claims are as legitimately good.

Fitzsimmons' superiority as a pugilist has been so marked as to scare off aspirants to his title, and leave something of a void in the middleweight division; however, once he declares his formal resignation of the honor he won from Dempsey and successfully defended against all comers, a crop of sturdy would-be champions will sprout up, ready to do battle for the crown. All this talk about awarding the title to anyone is rot. McCoy had better think of winning it legitimately rather than depending upon the generosity of somebody else.

The above is referred to Corbett and Steve O'Donnell for consideration.

Fred Taral, the jockey, has a grievance. From

time to time paragraphs in local papers have attributed to him a desire to punch the heads of all pugilistically inclined lads who figure in the bantam weight division. The latest item of this sort intimated his eagerness to "go" Jimmy Barry, the 105-pound champion, to a finish. With an eye to business and an anxiety to add to his exchequer, Parson Davies sought out the champion jockey and invited a proposition from him to enter the arena. The "Dutchman" got hot when he learned of the Parson's mission, and said truly enough, that his profession as a jockey was lucrative enough to justify him in keeping out of the fist business. He ensured the originator of the yarn for his officiousness. Taral, however, is quite handy with the gloves and has indulged in some hard impromptu battles. He likes to put the gloves on, but has no ambition for professional distinction.

SAM AUSTIN.

FISTIC NOTES.

Jimmy Anthony is anxious to make a match with Sam Kelly.

Corbett says his fight with Fitzsimmons will not last ten minutes.

Tommy Ryan will train in Texas for his fight with Billy Smith.

Jack Ward, the 105-pound champion of the South, wants to make a match with Jack Madden or Jimmie Barry.

Young Griffis has succeeded in obtaining a "good" bond and is again enjoying the invigorating breezes at Coney Island.

Mike Leonard is in training for his fight with Charles Gehring. He says he is in good condition and will set his opponent a hot pace.

Dick Moore and Danny Needham have been matched for a 20 round contest to take place at St. Paul, Minn., before the Lakeside Athletic Club.

There is a chance that Johnny Lavigne, the crack featherweight of Cleveland, and King Tutty, of Corvinton, will be matched for a 20-round contest at an early date.

Tom O'Donnell, heavyweight champion of Michigan, and holder of the Police Gazette gold medal, responded his gymnasium in Grand Rapids, Mich., last Tuesday evening.

Colonel Billy Thompson, as representative of the Falls City Athletic Club, of Louisville, will be in the field with a bid for the contest between Jim Hall and Joe Choythak.

Tommy Ryan is at present quartered at Mount Clemens, Mich. Ryan sincerely believes that his battle with Mysterious Billy Smith will be held, and he is getting into fine shape.

Jack Burke, of New Orleans, who fought Andy Bowen 110 rounds, and met Stanton Abbott recently, is in this city. It is Burke's intention of challenging the winner of the Lavigne-Griffis mill.

It took William Payne eleven rounds recently at the Monumental Amphitheatre, Baltimore, Md., to get a decision over Paul Johnson (the Kangaroo). The contest was slow and uninteresting.

Parson Davies and Tom O'Rourke will have to change their plans for their athletic combination tour. Walcott's coming trial interferes with engagements being made for the Black Demon's appearance.

Eugene Hornbacher has expressed his willingness to meet Solly Smith or Dolly Lyons in a limited bout. Joe Eary, the enterprising head of the Active Athletic Club, will arrange for these boxers to meet.

Tommy White, the Chicago lightweight, who recently fought a draw with Eugene Bernack, of Corvinton, Ky., has challenged Ed Blake, the Columbus welterweight, for a fight to a finish for a bet of \$500.

The match between Jack Bolan and Kid McGraw will not come off before the East Side Athletic Club, of Cincinnati. The terms of the club were not acceptable to the men, and the contest is still open for offers.

All the details for the match between Australian Billy Murphy and Johnny Griffith, the Brantree lad, have been completed, and the contest of twenty rounds will take place before the Falls City Athletic Club, in Louisville.

Boxing is again to be inaugurated in Philadelphia. The new Mayor of the Quaker City, who has been in office a short time, is favorably disposed to boxing as a commendable branch of athletics, and has always been a patron of the sport.

Billy O'Donnell, now in St. Paul training Danny Needham for a fight with Dick Moore in October, has authorized his agent to issue a sweeping challenge to fight any 112-pound man in the world, the battle to take place in or near Sioux City.

Martin Flaherty and Joe Mullen have signed articles of agreement to fight to a finish before the club offering the largest purse, the contest to take place inside of four weeks. Mullen was adjudged a loser to Flaherty on a foul in one round at the New London A. C., Sept. 2.

Tommy Ryan says he is positive that Corbett will whip Fitzsimmons, because he thinks the champion is the greatest fighter on earth. Tommy forgets that Sullivan was once in the same boat but he ran up against a stronger game and that may be the fate of all champion fighters some day.

Harry Pigeon will train Tommy Ryan for his approaching battle with Billy Smith. Pigeon thinks he is a first class man and would like to arrange a match with some boxer before he starts

Ready! Time! Biff! Bang!

Lots of fun and good solid healthy exercise in a brisk bout with the gloves. The best glove furnished the most fun. THE POLICE GAZETTE STANDARD BOXING GLOVE is the best in the market. Send two cent stamp for list and catalogue. RICH. ARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

Ryan in active training. Perhaps Billy Vernon, the Haverstraw brickmaker, will accommodate him.

ack Everhardt, of New Orleans, has arrived at Dallas. He has announced his intention of opening an elegantly appointed road house. Everhardt says that he is negotiating with the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, and may make a match in the Crescent City to fight some of the tip-top lightweights.

Fred Johnson, the Englishman, whom George Dixon defeated so easily, wants another go with his conqueror. He has posted a forfeit to bind a match, should Dixon agree to give him another chance. Johnson wants the match for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse offered by any club in England.

Frank Erne, of Buffalo, and Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, have been matched by Billy Newman, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, to meet in a fifteen-round bout at an exhibition that has been arranged to take place at the club's gymnasium on the evening of October 4. The men will meet at 126 pounds.

Sam Fitzpatrick has denied for George Lavigne that they have ever avoided a match with Arthur Valentine. Valentine is reported to have said that he regarded Lavigne as a sure victim if they ever met. After he has finished with Griffis Lavigne says that he will be ready to talk business with Valentine.

Articles of agreement have been signed for a fifteen-round go between Jimmy Gaudaur, the Bowling Green Cyclone, and Frank Fostelle, the Ohio strong man. The contest is to be for a purse and a side bet of \$150. It will come off before the Toledo Athletic Club, of Toledo, Ohio, on Friday, October 4.

Casper Leon, the 105-pound bantam, who was so badly used up in his recent go with Jimmie Barry, says that he may be engaged by Parson Davies as a sparring partner with Barry on the road. Leon has a match on with Sammy Kelly, a 115-pounder. He is giving away considerable weight, but he hopes to come out all right.

Henry Mason, the "Pochontas," Oliver Lewis, the "Gloucester Lampfighter," and "Buck" Washington, all colored boxers, were the principals the other night in a "battle royal" at Baltimore. "Pochontas" was made a mark by the other two men. He stayed ten rounds, and got the decision, but it is wonderful how he stood the punishment.

Billy Hawkins, who was at one time a clever lightweight, is now an inmate of the Northern Asylum at Oshkosh. He was adjudged last week to be of sound mind. His last fight was with Kid Lavigne, in Minneapolis, two years ago. He was formerly a resident of Canada, and defeated Harry Gilmore for the lightweight championship of that country.

Joe Eary, the manager and matchmaker of the Active Athletic Club, of Rayonne, N. J., has arranged his programme for the Lavigne-Griffis fight on Oct. 7. The first event will be a 10-round bout between Kid McFarland and Solly Smith, at 110 pounds. Sammy Kelly and Casper Leon will follow with 10 rounds at 115, after which the stars of the evening will contest.

Jimmie Ryan, the well-known welterweight, says: "I think Kid McCoy has his nerve with him. I was always under the impression that he was a middleweight. I can't understand why he should challenge a welterweight. However, if he wants to come in at 145 pounds, I'll go out of my class to accommodate him. I'll not go out of my class for top-notch middleweights."

George Siddons, the famous featherweight draw fighter, announces that he would like to arrange a contest of endurance with any one of his class in the world. He should go out among the Crow Indians, as they have the best reputations as sprinters and are said to be able to run for days at a time, and that would just suit little George, the prince of never-get whipped fellows.

Gerald McVicar, a Colorado sporting man, who has been in New York attending the Defender-Valkyrie races, has bet \$1,200 to \$200 on Corbett winning the big fight. Three brokers on the Consolidated Exchange took the Fitzsimmons end of it. McVicar wanted to double the bet, but could find no takers. It is said that McVicar lost \$7,000 on the defeat of the English yacht.

A hundred St. Louis business men paid \$5 each on Sept. 10 to see a knock-out at noon in a grove outside the western city limits between Jack Ritchie, a local lightweight, and Charles Smith (colored), lightweight champion of Arkansas. For 23 bloody rounds the battle raged before the negro was vanquished. Ritchie weighed 10 pounds less than his opponent and was much cleverer.

BIG REGATTA AT AUSTIN, TEX.

A British Champion Four will Row, and Harding and Gaudaur May Meet.

Now that a crew of British oarsmen have signified their willingness to come to America to row against any four that may be organized to meet them, the success of the international regatta to be held at Austin, Tex., in November, seems to be assured.

The Police Gazette, which conducted the arrangements and made an international match possible, on Monday last cabled \$1,000 to England to defray the expenses of the crew to this country. A late cable says that Wag Harding, the British champion sculler, is seriously considering Gaudaur's proposition to come to America and row for the world's championship, \$2,500 a side and the "Police Gazette" championship trophy.

Capt. John Crotty, of Austin, Tex., who originated the scheme and has successfully managed the affair so far, writes as follows:

Mr. R. K. Fox, New York, N. Y. Dear Sir:—I hope that by the time this reaches you the Englishmen will be preparing to come over. I let out the contract to-day for a fine boat house, and will spare no effort in making the regatta the most successful and greatest rowing event of its kind ever held in America.

Owing to the unsatisfactory ending of the Defender-Valkyrie yacht race I am afraid that the sentiment among the oarsmen will be that they may not receive fair play. As stated in all my letters to you I personally guarantee them a fair field and no favor and that they will be treated as becomes a Southern people, and I emphasize this point especially. Our past two regattas were satisfactory to all, and at the last one thirty-five amateur and professional oarsmen rowed over our course, and not a single complaint was filed or foul occurred.

In this connection I wish to say that if by any unforeseen circumstances or backing down on the part of the Englishmen should occur it would be a great calamity to us and one that we could hardly recover from owing to the great expense now incurred and as we have fulfilled our part of the contract and special request and promise made by them, we hope that they will not fall us, and come right over. I am sure they can arrange several exhibition races throughout the South that will net them quite a bit, as rowing down here and especially around Galveston and New Orleans, has been given quite a start since our first regatta. They will also probably be able to make several match races, etc. Therefore, on behalf of the citizens of Austin, I ask that you present the matter to them in this light and assure them absolute fair play. We are in your hands and are, precluding your great work for us and the sport, make the above statement.

In reference to the match of Gaudaur with Harding, if he will come over and row Gaudaur here I can guarantee a great crowd and they can fix the price of admission, as our lake is so constructed that it can be fenced and policed. While it is some thirty-five miles in length, with an average depth of seventy-five feet, and affords five different courses that would permit of eight or ten oarsmen in one heat without crowding, its surroundings are such that it can be arranged so that no one can view the races without purchasing a ticket and entering the gate.

As per my wire of yesterday, Gaudaur will allow Harding \$500 expenses to come over and row him a match race here, for \$500 to \$2,500 a side and any per cent. of the gate receipts agreed upon. The race could be rowed very soon after the regatta or whenever they agreed to row it. With this information before you I hope you will be able to induce Harding to come over with the English four. He could either get an American or one of the English scullers in the four-oared crew to double with him and go in for the double-scull prize. He would be at liberty to enter any race he saw fit.

Kindly keep me posted as to the movements of the oarsmen, and wire any really important news, as it is always a source of pleasure to receive good news from you. I do not only furnish the press with it, but give you and your paper credit for it.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am yours truly,

JOHN CROTTY, Genl. Mgr.

AMERICA'S ATHLETES WON

England's Champions Prove to be no Match for Them.

ELEVEN CLEAN VICTORIES.

Three New World's Records Will go upon the Pages of Athletic History.

GREATEST MEETING EVER HELD.

All England's athletes, wearing the emblem of the London Athletic Club, were signally defeated by America's pride, the gallant New York Athletic Club champions, at Manhattan Field last Saturday. There were eleven events on the programme, and all were won by the Yankees. Except in one contest, the quarter-mile run, the Britons were so easily outclassed that the result of the great international contest was a source of will enthusiasm for the 15,000 spectators, who sat for four hours in the brilliant sun and weakening humidity to watch the efforts of these sons of Mercury. As if to further demonstrate their superiority over the Queen's subjects, the Americans established three new world's records, broke another one, but it could not be allowed because of a slight technicality, and equaled still another. In only five events did the Englishmen succeed in taking second place, so that this is another bit of evidence to show how sorry a showing they made. There was no chance to quibble in any way, for the foreigners were treated with the utmost fairness by the officials, and the spectators applauded their efforts again and again.

Every New York A. C. man who won an event was a hero, but there were four in particular who were literally worshipped by the great crowd. B. J. Wefers, of Lawrence, Mass., was the first champion to have the spectators at his feet. He won the 100-yard dash from Charles Alfred Bradley, the fleet Englishman, who had been heralded as a sure winner, in the remarkable time of 9 4/5 seconds, which equals the famous world's record of John Owens, Jr., of Detroit, and others.

Wefers also won the 220 yard dash in the wonderful time of 31 3/5 seconds, which is a new world's record. Charles J. Kilpatrick also performed a feat that will remain as a standard for half-mile runners for some time to come. With a magnificent burst of speed he covered 880 yards in 1:53 2/5, which is another world's record, and equals the long-standing figure of 1:54 2/5, made by F. J. K. Cross of Oxford, in 1888, and of 1:54 3/4 made by the late W. C. Dohm in 1891. The most remarkable performance, though, was the breaking of the running high jump record by M. F. Sweeney, who cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 3/8 inches, amid intense excitement. Stephen Chase also broke a world's record for the 120-yard hurdle race by doing it in 15 3/5 seconds, but the figure cannot stand as a record, as Chase upset a hurdle in his hurry. These particular accomplishments prove beyond the question of a doubt that America can carry off the athletic palm at any time, no matter how strong an English team may be. As for training and physical condition the New York A. C. men were perhaps a shade superior, but the Britons cannot claim they were not in condition.

The 880 yards was selected as the one with which the games would be begun. Kilpatrick and Lyons were selected to meet Horan and Lewis, the English representatives. Lyons set the pace for the first lap, with Lewis. Lyons' instructions were to run the lap at a good gallop, making the pace for Kilpatrick. In the second lap Kilpatrick shot out and Horan went after him, but the pace was a killing one, and the Englishman was unable to get up. Kilpatrick after a beautiful race winning by ten yards, Lewis dropped out on the far side, while Lyons slowed up and looped in across the tape third. When the numbers went up, and the time was announced, beating the world's record by a second, the spectators cheered wildly.

The one hundred yards dash was the second event. Ever since Owens made the American and world's record of 9 4/5 seconds for this distance in 1890, many Englishmen and C. A. Bradley in particular, have said that it was impossible for a man to do it less than ten seconds flat.

When the men took the scratch the vast assemblage held its breath, and when the pistol shot rang out there was still dead silence. Wefers was seen to be in the front from the start, with Bradley second, Crum third and Stevenson last. There was no change throughout the race, Wefers maintaining the lead to the tape by two feet, with Bradley second, about twelve inches ahead of Crum. When the time, 9 4/5 seconds, was put up the audience again got to cheering, for the world's record had been equaled and the Englishmen convinced that ten flat could be broken.

The running high jump then interested the onlookers, and while the Englishmen confessed that they could not come anywhere near Sweeney, the latter had a bit of surprise up his sleeve for his friends and foes alike. The history of the jump is soon told. With the bar at six feet Sweeney cleared it, but Williams and Baltazzi failed, Sweeney thus winning.

It was then announced that the bar would be placed at six feet five and a half inches in order to give Sweeney an opportunity of beating his own world's record of six feet five and one-eighth inches, made a few weeks ago. When Sweeney began to take his run the band ceased playing, and thirty thousand eyes were centered on the champion. In his first attempt he tipped the bar with his shoulder and brought it down. In his second effort he knocked it down with his hip. Nothing daunted, he resolved to try once more, and this time there was a look of determination on his face which meant volumes. Steadily, step by step, he began his run, quickening his pace as he neared the uprights. Then with a tremendous effort he made his spring and cleared the bar.

The mile run, with Conneff and Orton, of the N. Y. A. C., and William E. Luytens, the only representative of the L. A. C., as the starters, was then in order. On the third lap Conneff increased his lead to about ten yards, while in the beginning of the last lap he increased his speed and simply ran away from the Englishman, who was in turn passed by Orton.

The quarter mile run was the greatest race of the distance ever seen in this country, a hair-raising, heart-breaking affair that made the spectators half crazy with excitement and nervousness. The mighty Cambridge champion, the red-cheeked Fitzherbert, was looked upon to win this race, and with him was the able Mr. Jordan, who has red hair and who wears eye-glasses. Against them were Thomas J. Burke and George M. Sands.

Sands set the pace and Burke followed in behind. At the turn, Fitzherbert was showing signs of distress and Jordan shot around at a clipping pace. He stretched his long, lanky body and bowed along like an engine. He had two yards the lead of Burke when that young man started after him. By a supreme effort he drew up even, and then the assemblage was turned into a howling mob as those two runners sped along side by side, exerting everything in them.

Faster and faster they swept along, and nearer and nearer the tape, while the shrieking people belted with all their lungs, dancing up and down, shrieking and braying. And when Burke, with a supreme effort, threw himself across the line, a winner by 6 inches, the enthusiasm grew even wilder. It was the only chance the Englishmen had to win an event, the only one in which they had anything like a fighting chance to win. And they lost that by 6 inches.

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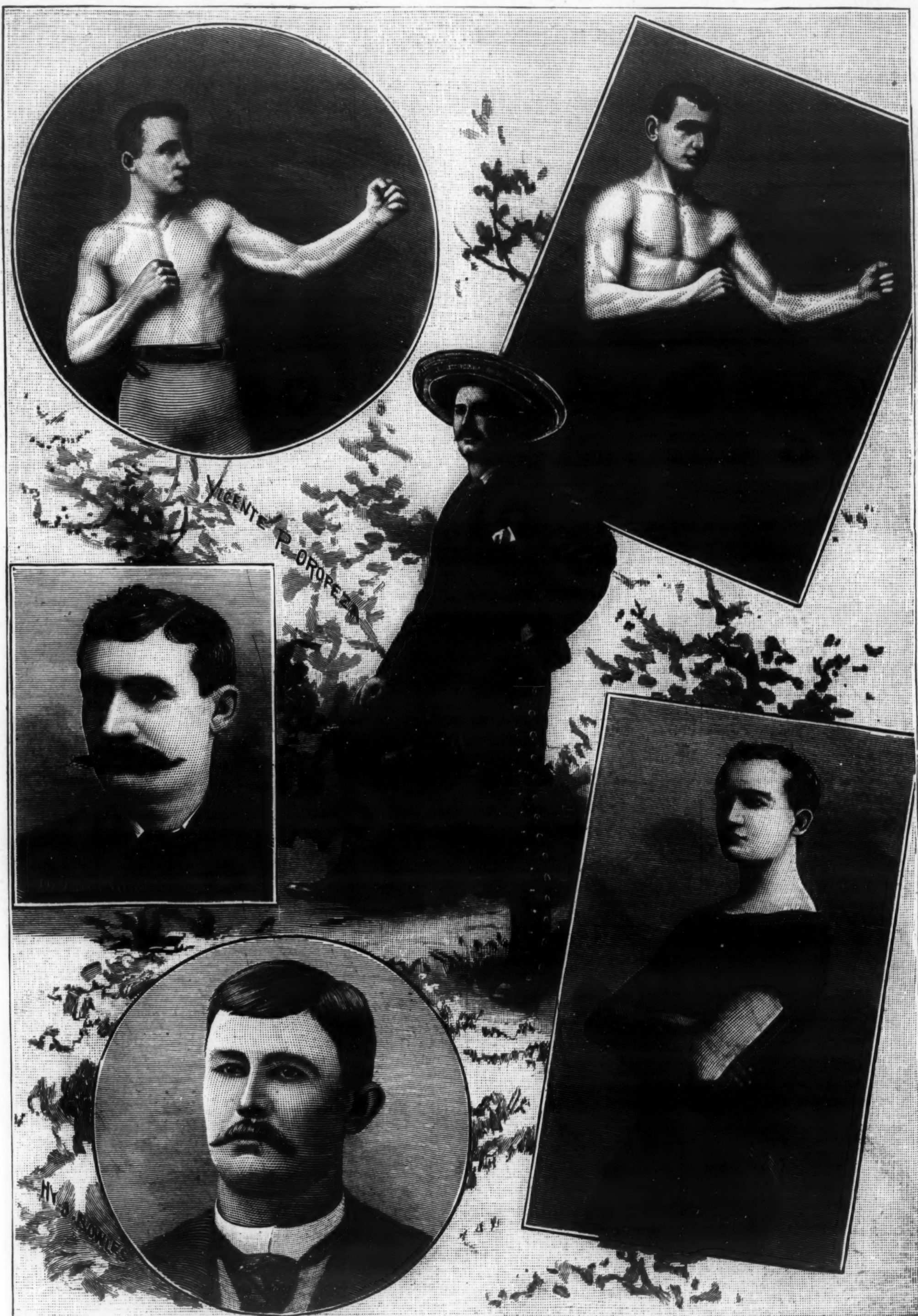
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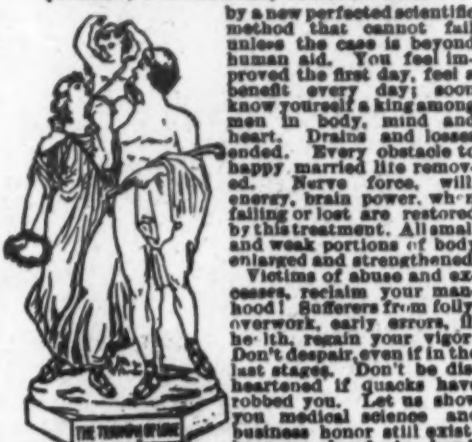
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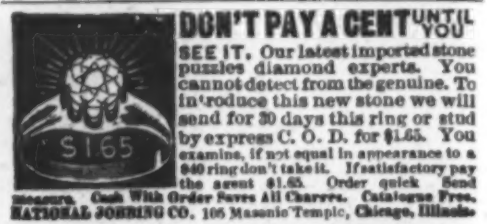
containing this particular advertisement and on Sept. 11, 1895, forwarded a P. O. order for amount called for. The advertiser fortunately had some of the goods left and so was able to fill the order. Business men who are now making up their fall and winter list note this fact. The house that advertises will keep their business

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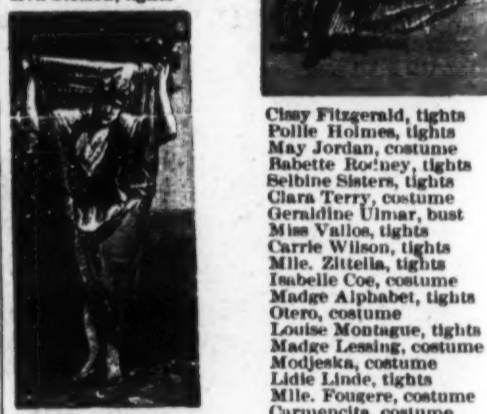
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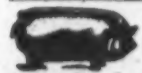


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